# 7,000,000 in Communist China Starving Red Official Admits

### **Churchill Wants** New Vote Before Action On Steel

Asks Change In Election Plan To Give Fairer Representation

LONDON (UP)-Winston Churchill demanded today that Britain's shaky Labor government postpone nationalizing iron and steel for at least nine months after a new general election.

The Conservative opposition leader told the new Commons that a majority of voters in the Feb. 23 general election showed they were against the Steel Nationalization Act,

seven seats in the new House

Mr. Churchill also called today

system and demanded appoint

ment of a special parliamentary committee to consider the ques-

He said the general election

He said he thought it an in-

"A select committee of the

tails with which the question

He said the electoral position

in Britain never had been ex-

amined in the light of such a

position as has now come

nine Liberals elected would "have a position of exceptional and undue influence."
"I hope the House of Commons

decided by any small body of

that the Liberals might hold the balance of power in a close vote

Churchill referred to the fact

LIBERALS' POSITION

of electoral reform

The Steel Act was passed by | pledged to repeal of the act, the old Parliament, to take won a majority of the popular effect next Jan. 1. The Convote in last month's election, but servative and Liberal parties, the Labor government neverthe-less captured a slim majority of

### Victim Of Red **Torture Faces** Trial As Spy

LONDON (UP) - Mikhail Shipkov, 39, the Bulgarian who wrote the recent startling expose of Iron Curtain terture methods. has pleaded guilty with four won only nine seats in the House Bulugarian co-defendants to although it polled 2,500,000 votes.

espionage for the United States and Britain, dispatches from Sofia said today.

Shipkov's expose, an 8,000-word document, was released to the public by the U.S. State Devartment three days age.

partment three days ago.

It detailed how Iron Curtain police wrung confessions from innocent men by beatings. starvation, lengthy questioning and other third degree methods.

Shipkov, a former translator in the U.S. legation in Sofia, now closed, said in the document that Bulgarian security agents made innocent persons stand at an angle against the wall, balancing themselves with the aid of the tips of two fingers, until their bodies rebbelled and their wills to resist were broken.

Then, Shipkov said, the Com-

munist governments could make them say anything they pleased.

Reports of Shipkov's trial, as carried by the official Russian news agency Tass and the official Bulgarian news agency, said Shipkov had told the court and is not going to allow itself to about be dominated or let its fate be he had given "false and calumnious information" about government agents "toward him-

### POLICE TREATMENT He also was quoted that police

eated him "very good."
"What was the conduct of our government after your arrest? the prosecutor asked Shipkov.

'Were there any tortures?" the prosecutor asked.

"No. A very humane attitude."
The arrest referred to was the second for Shipkov and was

made last February. Shipkov originally - was ar rested, questioned, tortured and released last August. He based his expose on his experiences at

The Sofia dispatches quoted Shipkov that he carried on his espionage in behalf of the United

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### Wounded Boy Fights For Life, Felled By Shot Fired By Policeman

A police bullet in his chest, George Sills, 21, left below of Toronto, is in grave condition. He was shot by Constable Douglas Tilley when he and another youth were running from the officer, who sought to question them about loitering near a parked automobile. Scene where Sills was shot is shown, above. Police charged Sills and James Bullied with attempted theft of the car. Bullied

said he was walking with Sills, who complained of feeling weak. When both boys saw the officer approach they fled. Constable Tilley says he fired five warning shots. One of the shots wounded Sills. His mother, Mrs. Harry Sills, right below, says "He's never been in trouble. (SNS Photos)



### New Spectrometer

\*UNDUE INFLUENCE\*

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### Tanforan Scratches

First race—Tres Bon. Second race — Pujante, Rayel Conejo, Fire Flight, Gypsy King.

Third race-Roman Rice, Sun Boy Fourth race - Top Role, Dancing Spy. Fifth race-Kelley, Tiger

between the Conservatives and Boy, Bright Angel, Paris The Labor government has a majority of only seven over the Sixth race-Superb Comcombined opposition parties in the new Commons. Weather clear, track fast.

### Third Of Idled Miners Working

return of the 372,000 striking United Mine Workers was ex-pected to be virtually complete cost him about \$1,000.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Coal the Chicago Association of Com production in the United States merce and Industry, estimated sped toward normal today in the the strike cost industry in the wake of a month-long soft coal Chicago area alone \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

The coal poured in steady streams from towering mine tipples into waiting gondola and trushed them to full the coal that rushed them to full the coal that Nearly one-third of the idle diggers happily shouldered picks and shovels Monday. The work

# The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway restored dining-car service which was eliminated to conserve coal. The Interstate Commerce Commission decided to keep in effect its partial ban on coal-burning freight and passeone in the coal passeone in th

The Interstate Commerce Commission decided to keep in effect its partial ban on coal-burning freight and passenger train service until carriers can build up depleted coal stockpiles.

A late afternoon conference at the L.C.C. may determine when the L.C.C. may determine when the trains can get back on regular schedules.

Frauds In U.S.

The main shock was felt at 10.07 a.m.

No damage was reported and none of consequence was expected by weather bureau seismoiglists.

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### Ouakes In Italy **Philippines**

ROME (AP)—A slight earth tremor was felt early today at Rocca di Papa, a village about 30 miles south of Rome. The time

### All-Out Relief Plan Urged; Disaster Near

PEIPING (UP)-A top Chinese Communist official says 7,000,000 persons in Communist China are starving to death.

BRITAIN HAS

PRESS SAYS

To Be Exhibited

Later This Week,

LONDON (UP)-The British press reported today that the British Rover Car Company

had won the world race to pro-

duce the first jet-propelled

automobile, but company

of Supply and would be exhibited later this week.

Officials of the company said the reports were a "breach of

confidence" and had been "em

Reports Claim

An estimate of China's food picture was made in a speech o the Central Relief Commission by a Communist Vice-Premier. His speech was broadcast from Peiping.

The official-Tung Pi-wuadmits people in many areas are eating leaves and grass in search of nourishment. Tung says Com-munist China faces four more hungry months before the first harvest in June. He goes on to harvest in June. He goes on to say the next four months will NEW JET CAR, decide whether the food shortage reaches disaster proportions and urges all-out relief measures.

### City Rocked By Explosion Of Gas Line

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) -The main gas line into Spring-field exploded early today and police said the blast "rocked the entire city."

No one was injured, police said, officials declined to comment

without gas service.

The explosion occurred at a sub-station a mile south of town. The shooting flames ignified The shooting flames ignited a filling station 50 yards away and burned it to the ground.

Seeking Plane

ALBION, Okla. (UP)—A highway patrol unit, searching for a reported plane crash, found a large brush fire raging in the desolate Kiamichi Mountains before down. fore dawn today.

ore dawn today.

R. S. Mills, publications relations counsel for Rover, said the The unit was sent to the lonely tions counsel for Rover, said the wilderness in southeastern Oklahoma after Mrs. Birdie Koontz.

Albion cafe owner, reported she had seen what appeared to be a four-engine plane circling over Albion about 8 p.m. It appared the experimental model was to ently was having engine trouble and circled the town twice she said.

The unit was sent to the lonely tions counsel for Rover, said the jet car was in the experimental process and "would definitely be tried out sometime—but we can't say when."

Mills refused to say how close the experimental model was to actual road tests and other company officials declined to elaborate on the reports in any way. rate on the reports in any way.

Three flashes in the mountains occurred shortly afterwards she said.

Highway patrol headquarters at McAlester, Okla., which kept radio contact with the search party, said the froopers found a wide. The reports in any way. The reports published here said the jet car is powered by a gas turbine engine known as the "Whizzer," which runs on kerosene. It was described as three feet long and 18 inches wide. The reports said it debugged in the party, said the froopers found a wide. The reports said it debugged in the said that the said the jet car is powered by a gas turbine engine known as the wide.

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### Princess III, Cancels Plans

LONDON (UP)-Princess Mar for a three-day state visit.

### Fairgrounds Scratches First Race Halcyon Spain, Circle Me, Aloma, Creede,

Stella C. Second Race-Toe The Mark, Sax Bee, Eternal Gun,

Fourth Race — Hilltopper, Elegant Lad, Fairjete.

Seventh Race—Spitfire. Weather cloudy; tra

### MERCY DEATH DEFENCE CONTINUES

### Air Injected Into Veins Of Cancer Victim Said Not Fatal

titions Feb. 21.

They said he admitted acting centimeters of air were not lung."

s a sny for six years.

"I do not think so."

They said he admitted acting as a spy for six years.

Shipkov's four co-defendants were identified as Jikwa Tomova Rindova, 32, a former legation telephone operator; Stefan. Krain and the witness stand after the doctor's Toyal wife, in a brief, dramatic appearance, told that limit and the district of the ministry of information announced today the arrest of Rev.

Priest Arrested

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)
The ministry of information announced today the arrest of Rev. Andriga Majic, Roman Catholic priest on a charge of "spreading of the patient. Mrs. Abbie priest on a charge of "spreading of the patient. Mrs. Abbie priest on a charge of "spreading of the patient. Mrs. Abbie priest on a charge of "spreading of a free rest of Rev. Andriga Majic, Roman Catholic priest on a charge of "spreading of a free rest of Rev. Andriga Majic, Roman Catholic priest on a charge of "spreading of a free rest of Rev. Andriga Majic, Roman Catholic priest on a charge of "spreading of a free rest of Rev. Andriga Majic, Roman Catholic priest on a charge of "spreading of spreading after she died. He struck at the mode of stated a person died as Jikwa Tomova Robert E. Booth asked him that if a media to a been one phenom chetolega of the dector's Toyal wife, in a brief, the witness stand after the doctor's Toyal wife, in a brief, the doctor's Toyal wife, in a brief, the witness stand after the doctor's Toyal wife, in a brief, the doctor's Toyal wife, in a br

Adams, who was employed in the Frigidaire division of General Motors have also Revived By New Proposal

and June 14, 1949. Five other are force may soup up the giant plane again instead of continuing the government of \$1,815 by forging income tax refund

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PRICE FIVE CENTS



Begin Task Of Clearing Line Today

C.N.R. maintenance crew begins arduous task of removing tons of rock which lodged heavy locomotive firmly

against north side of the canyon near Parson's Bridge. (See page 11 for other picture.)

### Work Or More Cash Relief Demanded By Jobless Here

### SKYLARKS SING OVER VICTORIA TO HERALD ADVENT OF SPRING

The skylarks are at it again. And it's a spre sign of ing, according to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beastall, 255 Battleford Avenue.

The couple were the first to report seeing skylarks singing this year. The birds, noted for their songs uttered as they rise in almost perpendicular flight, were seen singing in the rain near Burnside and Tillieum Roads quite unconcerned by the downpour.

Not to be outdone by the avian species, frogs croaked in the nearby fields.

### Inquest Follows Death Of Man Hit In December

Richard Williams Corner, aged driven by William Wille, 1114 Pacific coast resident for only 85, 465 Kingston Street, died in Johnson Street, proceeding south a year, Collins described himself Jubilee Hospital Monday.

On Menzies, was in collision with as an unemployed seaman.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, this him at Quebec Street.

A public reception for the

Victoria since 1934, Mr. Corner enth traffic fatality from accidents in 1949.

According to the city police report on the accident three months ago at

months ago at Menzies and R. W. Corn Quebec Streets, Mr. Corner suf-fered a possible skull fracture and cond ussion when he was in a car.

Constables Arthur Deeks and Lorne Johnson of the city traf-fic department said Mr. Corner

### Frost Overnight

Over five degrees of ground frost was recorded at the Gon-sales Observatory Monday night. The official temperature on the grass was 26.7 degrees, observatory officials reported. The minimum temperature on the minimum temperature on the minimum temperature on the degrees. reen was 34 degrees.

Injured in an accident Dec. 5, of the intersection when a truck Collins. Said to have been a gram ordering work to resume

olice said.

Born in South Shields, Eng. public will be welcomed. land, Mr. Corner came to Win-nipeg in 1911. He was active in real estate for 10 years in that Street, after the delegation has

### Death Toll Of Montreal Fire Raised To Five

MONTREAL (CP) — The known death toll in last Thursday's Chinatown fire stood at five today. The revised missing list is eight.

One body was recovered Sun day night from the ruins of the BIG DIAMOND Lotus Garden Hotel, where the fire broke out. The charred body but believed possibly that of Peter Uyeda, 45, a Japanese from

identified.

### **Delegation Set** To See Cabinet Tomorrow Morn

Immediate work or greater financial relief is the demand of a delegation of jobless men from lower B.C. mainland and up-island points which arrived n Victoria this afternoon.

A small committee of the delegation will take its demand to Premier Byron Johnson and his abinet at 10 Wednesday morn-

The "March on the Capital," as the delegation has been called, is sponsored by the Unemployed Action Association. In addition, it has been given both moral and financial support by the Labor-Progressive Party.

Leader and chief spokesman for the delegation here is Fred

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, this morning reported an inquest will be held Thursday morning at 10 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors.

him at Quebec Street.

The truck was impounded at that time. The accident or tonight has been called off. A curred about 6.05 in the evening, police said.

The rally will be held in the Williams Building, 749 Broughton finished its business at the Par-

liament Buildings. the unemployed have been handled by the Victoria office of the Woodworkers' International Union of Canada.

The union has arranged for he majority of the unemployed to be housed tonight in private nomes. Many of the delegates will return to their own homes

### POLICE FIND

PARIS (AP)-Police said they had recovered a dia-mond worth \$110,000 that was among the gems stolen from the Aga Khan and his wife last summer. Two arrests have been made. Most of the loot was recovered recently by police at Mar-

### ICE SHIP IN ST. LAWRENCE

MONTREAL (CP) Battling some of the toughes ice conditions in river history, the government ice-breaker, N. B. Mckean is expected to smash her way through to Montreal by Thursday, once more open-ing the St. Lawrence for navigation.

### Last Of Idled Miners Return To Coal Pits

PITTSBURGH (UP)-The last of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' straggled back to the Judy Coplon, Red pits today as industries hard hit

numbering about 172,000, degram ordering work to resume up overnight. It resumed its de-following signing of a new con-liberations at 9.50 a.m. today.

A starved cities and industries swelled, but some retail dealers continued to ration deliveries.

Bertram Tallamy canceled a state-wide brownout order which went into effect Feb. 19 and Arrangements for the visit of had dimmed the lights on New York city's Great White Way. -

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., the which cut its Pittsburgh opera-tions almost in half at the peak of the shortage, put eight idle blast furnaces back in operation and brought coke production back to normal.

Jones & Laughlin, which wa closed completely by the coal shortage, resumed operations in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa., but said it would be three weeks before all the 23,000 steelworkers furloughed were back at work

Railroads, which laid off 62,000 men, recalled freight crewmer and announced that shop and maintenance workers would be put back to work as coal move nents increased.

Reinstatement of coal-burning passenger trains, cut 50 per cent by the Interstate Commerce Commission, awaited I.C.C. ap-

# At Least Seven Perish In Fire At Ocean Falls

### LOCOMOTIVE **DERAILED BY** ROCKSLIDE

### Quick Action By Engineer Averts Tragedy

Rushed to the scene today, a C.N.R. maintenance crew faced the task of removing hundreds of tons of rock which caused the derailment of a caused the derailment of a freight engine shortly before Respite From 10 Monday night. 10 Monday night.

A more serious accident was averted by the quick action of engineer William Mellon just be-fore the/devailment.

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Handling the controls of the steam-powered locomotive on the daily freight run from Cowichan Bay to the city, Mellon jumped to the brakes when the headlight focused on a rockslide over the locused on a

thousands of furlbughed workers.

Some 200,000 miners went back today. The remainder, numbering about 172,000.

United States.

The jury of six men and six mons Thursday, while a vote on women had been out since 4.34 Churchill's second motion is due on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on Churchill's second motion is due on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the Common Thursday, while a vote on the national ization motion is due in the common that it is the national ization motion is due in the common that it is the national ization motion is due in the common that it is the national ization motion is due in the common that it is the national ization motion is due in the common that it is the national ization motion is due in the national ization m layed 24 hours until Lewis' tele p.m. Monday and had been locked next Monday.

The flow of coal to fuel-her with attempted espionage in starved cities and industries that she attempted to transmit for a parliamentary committee

### CHANGE MEETING DATE The city police commission meeting to discuss workings of

changed to Friday afternoon at Meeting was originally sched- Monday, uled for Thursday afternoon. to \$258,619. The firehall wi (See "Shorter Week," Page 6.) built in the 700 block, Hamil

7,000,000 STARVING

TO DEATH IN RED CHINA

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Communist China faces four more hungry months before the first harvest in June. He goes on to say the next four months will decide whether the food shortage reaches disaster proportions and urges all-out relief measures.

### B.C. POTATO CROP DELAYED

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP) — The bad
weather in the lower B.C.
mainland in February held
up planting of this year's
potato crop, farmers said
today. S. Spetifore of
Boundary Bay, one of the
largest growers on the lower
mainland, said potato planting was usually finished by
the end of February.

### Labor Offered Big Pressure

Churchill opened debate on the following signing of a new contract Sunday was read at local meetings.

up overnight. It resumed its deliberations at 9.50 a.m. today.

Miss Coplon was found innocent of one count of the fourcount indictment which charged of industry.

At one point Churchill called classified documents to unauthor- to study reform of the British swelled, but some retail dealers continued to ration deliveries.

New York Fuel Administrator Bertram Taliamy canceled a state-awild brownout order which a minority of those who voted in their districts.

### To Build Fire Hall

VANCOUVER (BUP) - The the police department to fit into contract for Vancouver's new No. a 40-hour work week has been 2 firehall will be let in two weeks' time. Ten tenders were opened to \$258.619. The firehall will be

### One Missing As Flames Sweep Apartment Block

OCEAN FALLS, B.C. (BUP)-Seven bodies were recovered and one person was missing today after an early morning blaze which swept a frame 25-suite apartment at Ocean Falls, B.C.,

350 miles north of Vancouver. Two children, one eight months old, were among the dead and missing. The others were two men and four women. They were from three separate families. Names of the dead and missing were not released.

Flames broke out in a third floor kitchen at 1.45 a.m. and were brought under control five and a quarter hours later by the 12-man volunteer fire brigade under Clarence Clark.

Evidence On Air Favors

The dead were found on the four-story, white-painted build-ing, owned by Pacific Mills and occupied by its Ocean Falls em-ployees and their families. Three bodies were found crammed in

Sampowered locomotive on the daily freight run from Covicinal Bay to the city, Melion jumped for postponement of steel focused on a rockalide over the narrow stretch of line between two banks of soild rock behind Parson's Biridge.

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Air Favors

Sander's Case MANHESTER, N.H. (UP)-A medical witness testified at Dr. Hermann N. Sander's mercy murder trial today that 40 cubic centimeters of air were not

# To 'Destroy Yourself'

Key Witness In Airliner Murder Case Says Accused Showed Suicide Plans

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Mrs. Marguerite Pitre testified today J. Albert Guay told her to "destroy yourself" after the blow-up of a DC-3 aigliner when Mrs. Rita Guay and 22 others

open the four keys of my gas stove, and take a yellow pill he gave me," she told a 12-man jury.

"Yes." The plump Quebec ex-restaur ant worker said Guay threat-ened her life after it became known she might be questioned connection with the air contained a time-bomb.

his suit," she said.

Obviously jittery, Mrs. Pitre exploded in cross-examination by Guay's counsel, Gerard Lev-esque, and Prosecutor Noel Dorion advised her "not to work yourself into a frenzy."

### IN GUAY'S DEBT

claimed it did not affect her relationship with him.

She also admitted Guay returned to her home Sept. 19, the same day he had ordered her to

commit suicide or confess to time-bombing the plane.

"Guay told me to close the and your brother that Guay window and door of my room." ordered you to commit suicide."

Mrs. Pitre said Guay told her before his "commit suicide" order that the package she had

"Guay ordered me to write a "I told Guay I would tell the confession, and put it on my hole thing to my husband, but kitchen table. He said he would was frightened when he put look after my two children if his hand in the breast-pocket of I did destroy myself," she re-

### counted.

Mrs. Pitre admitted under cross-examination that she had phoned Marie-Ange Robitaille on Guay's behalf several times.

Prosecutor Dorion charged Guay intended to marny Marie-Mrs. Pitre admitted to Lever Ange, a Quebec waitress, after esque she owed Guay \$627, but he had "liquidated" his wife claimed it did not affect her After an hour's grilling from

> "I could do with a short rest." she sighed.

### ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

FAGGOTS AND FOOD

TUCKED AWAY in an envelope among my voluminous mail the other day was a clipping from the Feb. 7 issue of the London Daily Mirror. Who sent it I don't know, but it was all about an English couple visiting Victoria and feeling homesick for fearests.

As Moliere once wrote, "There are faggots and faggots." As Moliere once wrote, There are laggots and laggots. And "faggots" is a word which has more than one meaning. According to my Chambers' dictionary, a laggot can mean a bundle of sticks, or a bundle of iron pieces for welding, or "a soldier numbered on the muster-roll but not really existing," or "a voter who has obtained his vote expressly for party pur-poses, on a spurious or sham qualification."

HOMESICK FOR THEM

BUT THE FAGGOTS which inspired the news story were none of these. They are apparently an English delicacy of which I, an Englishwoman by birth, had no previous knowledge, by the way.

And it seems that Victoria, despite all the boasts about it being a little bit of England on the shores of the Pacific, sadly lacking in this Old Country dish. Says the item: "Mr. and Mrs. D. (I refrain from using the full name) of Swindon, Wilts, like Canada. In fact they are very happy—but for one thing. No one in Victoria knows how to make faggots."

DESPITE THEIR fondness for faggots, even Mrs. D. doesn't know how to make them, it seems. When at home in Swindon, she buys them from a little pie shop which specializes in the delicacy. Her son-in-law accordingly wrote to the Mayor of Swindon a letter, which was reproduced in the local papers,

Please could you give me directions on baking faggots. My father and mother-in-law are always talking about their favorite dish and I'd like to give them a surprise."

MINISTRY OBLIGES

ACCORDING to the Mirror item, the Mayor of Swindon is A going to send the requested recipe by air mail as soon as he gets it. I don't know if the promised recipe has got here yet, and I hope that anything I write here won't spoil the intended surprise that thoughtful and considerate son-in-law has in store for his Wiltshire "in-laws."

But I was interested to read that the London daily went to the Food Advice Centre of the Food Ministry to discover the secret of making faggots and was told "they are very good for you." Furthermore, the Centre provided a recipe.

HOW IT IS DONE

AM REPRODUCING it here, in case any other Old Country visitors are feeling homesick for faggots. Here it is:

visitors are feeling homesick for faggots. Here it is:

"One pound pig's liver, 6 ounces fat bacon, 1 lb. onions, 1
teaspoonful mixed herbs, 1 lb. stale bread, 1 dessert-spoonful
chopped parsley, 1 pig's caul.

Cut bread into small pieces, cut off crusts, soak in cold water.
Squeeze out moisture and smooth with fork. Wash liver; remove
rind from bacon. Cut liver and bacon into small pieces, mix with
onions, and put the lot through the mincer.

Add herbs and parsley to bread, season, add minced meat. Roll
into balls. Wash caul, cut into 4-inch squares, wrap round meat
balls. Pack closely in baking tin. Leave in hot oven for half
an hour."

And if, to me, that recipe suggests that there is some distant faggot, a haggis and a hamburger—well, as someone once said, "one man's meat is another man's rissoles."

### FINE, FRESH QUALITY

### Chorus Outstanding In 'Pirates Of Penzance'

ciety has, from the first, been second act duet.

fads and fashions, and their goods were accepted favorably chorus singing. In the current was pleasing in the wistful 'O, by high society there. and female, have some super-lative passages to sing and are more successful than ever in many instances. The show Frank Dunn can be considered

Brent.' His chief trouble is some clothes, however, Mr. Salgo said.

Some clothes, however, Mr. Salgo said.

Used Oxygen Mask

done by the men. singing the opening, "Pour, O Pour song. the Pirate Sherry" lacked vitality and movement but was distinguished by a bit of solo cipal girls were all vocally pleaswork—the pleasing voice and ing and acquitted themselves stage personality of John Boel, well. On the whole, however, the

G. and S. shows.

The large first-night audience Cast:

The large first-night audience stopped the show at the conclusion of the lovely duet, "O clusion wormel stander (his lieutenam) John Boel Prederic (the Firste Apprendian white Jean Howell Alan White Jean Castella of Castella of

opened Monday night at the a veteran now, having been in Royal Theatre.

G. and S. from the beginning.

### Damon Runyon Owes His Success to Chinese Friend

Good Samaritan Van Loan in- | a day when they might retire to formed Runyon in his letter that | Canton, there to be buried at last | repeated. formed Rúnyon in his letter that he was the fair-haired boy of that New York newspaper office. He had recommended hiring Runyon. He explained, however, that the editor in chief had declined to send railway fare and expenses to the Western recruit.

Unable to raise the \$500 needed.

"You!" Runyon said. "Where'd lightly. You find five hundred, Jim?"
"Me and the partners, maybe."
Jim's partners were the three Cantonese men with whom he bunked in Hon Alley. The four cronies kept their combined savings in a big treasure chest. They on Vancouver Island by Lovick's were hoarding this pool against lightly. You will enjoy reading every word of the article, entitled: "Here's To Damon Runyon" featured in Colliers Magazine how on sale at your magazine dealers. Colliers Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's New Agency, Victoria R.C. were hoarding this pool against News Agency, Victoria B.C.

to the Western recruit.

Unable to raise the \$500 needed for the New York venture, Run-yon sat with Jim Wong one early morning at the Press Club. The steward came out of one of his long silences: "I get you the money, maybe."

"You!" Runyon said. "Where'd you find five hundred. Jim?"

"You will enjoy reading every"



James Douglas School came Monday when Victoria Cougars inspected detachment and praised work carried out by teams in Victoria schools. Hockey players will be hosts to 400 boys and girls of Kiwanis school safety palar P.C.H.L. game. Added feature will be five-minute broom ball game between Victoria and Oak Bay Kiwanis

### SO THAT TWO MIGHT LIVE

Albert Einstein, Dagwood Bumstead, Bob Hope and Ebeneezer Scrooge had to die in order that Stalin and Churchill might live . . . at least, that is the way Victoria College students determined it should be during the course of a unique debate Monday.

To reach this solution, six students, representing the six notables, imagined themselves in a balloon descending over the Atlantic Ocean from which four must jump to save the lives of two.

The debate was over the question: "Who Will Jump?"

### Kiwanians Named To District Committees

Six members of the city Kiwanis Club have been appointed to committees on the Pa-cific Northwest Kiwanis Interna-tional District, it is announced. Ralph Matthews has been named chairman of the public re-lations committee. The remaining five have been named members of other committees. They are: Charlie Booth, attendance and membership; M. V. Chesnut, public and business affairs; Tom Emmerson, support of churches; Arnold McDermid, educational and fellowship, and Darrell Spence, interclub relations

### Canadians Second In Men's Fashion World

A representative of an English Fauline Barnett; Edith, Dorl's Heggie; Kate, Evelyn McGonigie; Isabel, Bersice Irwin, ash (Pirate Maid-of-all work).

Barbara Brooks Producer, Victor W. Mills

Musical Director, G. E. Bower
The outstanding feature of the is particularly effective when she uses it as she did in this stylists in London copy American fads, and fashions, and their stylists in London copy American fads and fashions, and their

production of "The Pirates of Is There Not One Maiden There was a tendency to be Penzance," the chorus, both male Brent." His chief trouble is a little more conservative in

oxygen mask—a flier's life-saving device—was used Monday by an Royal Theatre.

The "chattering" chorus, "How Beautifully Blue the Sky," for instance, was a triumph for the matural" for such roles as the Major-General and showed plenty

Major-General and showed was especially well of aplomb and flexibility in tached it to a gas stove connection the men. singing the famous "patter" tion and breathed the deadly was fumes.

acting is not as strong a factor in the success of the production as the singing, costumes and individually. and really beautiful scenery.

The orchestra at times, not seem strong enough to support the singers adequately and was inclined to lag; but no doubt these are wrinkles that will be ironed out tonight and tomorrow when the show is

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### **Dust Storms, Prairie** Fires In Big U.S. Areas

Memories Of 'Black Blizzards' Revived As Soil Flies Early

CHICAGO (AP)-A double-barrelled threat to farmlands -fire and dust-plagued wide areas of plains states today. High winds whipped up dust miles near Ellinwood in central Kansas.

Monday's dust clouds delayed

At Salinka, Kas., severe blow

Urges New Moves

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on the municipalities.

GETS SUSPENSION, FINE

A \$40 fine and a two-month

license suspension was imposed against Wilbur I. Rankin, H.M.

CS Rockcliffe when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate H. C.

Hall in Esquimalt police court

charge arose when the jeep Rankin was driving wa in an

accident on Esquimalt Road.

some air traffic and slowed

reached 68 miles an hour.

county agent, said: "Unless we get rain,

just the beginning.

clouds Monday over thousands of acres of cropland. Visibility was cut to half a mile in some parts of Texas and New Mexico. travel on highways. In north-In Kansas, two traffic fataii- eastern New Mexico winds In Kansas, two traffic fatalities were blamed on dust clouds. At Garden City western Kansas visibility and ceiling was re-ported at zero for a 30-minute

The dust brought back memo ries of the "black blizzards" of the 1930s because it started blowing so early in the year. How-ever, it is not anywhere near as severe as in 1935 and 1936 when dust storms destroyed thousands of acres of rich cropland and ruined countless farm

Monday's high winds also sent prairie fires whipping across parts of Texas, Kansas and Ne-

In Texas four separate fires blackened thousands of acres of choice ranch and wheatlands. All were in the Texas panhandle. The largest fire, near Dumas, raged out of control for hours. Near Angora, in western Ne brasak, flames burned over more than 15,000 acres.

Fires also swept thousands of acres in Kansas. Volunteers from eight towns helped fight flames that blackened about 36 square

### Refuses Grant To Red Cross

o any charitable cause when the Monday afternoon to a dangerous Policy of not giving a donation organization makes a house-to-house canvass was deemed to an additional \$5 for not having a SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)-An apply to the Red Cross Society current driver's

> was performing worthwhile work, it would not be right to make a grant from the municipal treasury, when residents were all expected to give



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### BUS ENGINE CATCHES FIRE

Fire in a B.C. Electric bus at Burnside and Tillicum Roads Monday night dam-aged the engine of the machine but no one was in-

Driver John Wildreth had just discharged all passen-gers before the bus caught fire. He used a bus fire extinguisher and with the aid of another bus driver fought the

Saanich firemen completed the job.

### Pictures Of ing of wheat and other crops was reported. C. W. Pence, Australia To Aid Charities

Cmdr. Ivan Day, retired R.C.N. officer, and Mrs. Day are doing much to acquaint Victorians with many of the colorful features of 000 by law for improvement of Australia through moving OTTAWA (CP) John Sinnott pictures.

tion was serious. Some members thought the government was a "cure-all" and that it should handle it. others provided by the Australian

Speaking in the Throne Speech debate, he said that if there was severe unemployment, it could provinces and the municipalities. He suggested the federal and provincial government get together to draft a program of pensions for persons who are incapacitated. At present, the burden of supporting them fell have survived the centuries in

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### Says Wage Boosts Will Raise Taxes

More Reversions, Collections Slower, City Official Reports

If the city is continually faced with having to boost the wages of its employees there is very little likelihood of taxes going down this year, J. H. B. Watson, assistant city controller, told a conciliation board Monday.

The board attempting to settle a wage dispute between 16 mem bers of Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the city concluded its sittings vesterday. It is expected to make its recommendations later this week.

Mr. Watson, who presented the city's case for opposing a 14.2 per cent salary increase to its electrical workers, said the city would be forced to raise its taxes if employees continued to ask for

REDUCTION DOUBTFUL

Though the city had increased the tax rate to 53 mills last year, Mr. Watson said tax collections were beginning to drop and re-versions of land to the city for non-payment of taxes was creasing. He was of the opin that the city could not stand the rate of taxation for very long.

It was hoped that there could be some reduction of taxes this year, he said, but with increased salary expenditures it was doubtful if this could be done.

-INVOLVES \$6,000

are going to affect the taxes," he stated. "It only works out to about one-seventh of a mill." He pointed out that the city had been paying its electrical

drawn up by municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave, would increase the number of lights from 460 to

about 670, with power increased to give more intensive illumina-

workers for a number of years sub-standard wages. In his opinion the city had been very lucky

### and had no cause to complain. Two Money By-laws Expected In Oak Bay Oak Bay voters probably will

late spring.

At that time, if plans \* go the street lighting system and a by-law to cover increased costs for the school building plan, ap-

(L-Springfield, Man.) said in the Commons tonight he did not think the unemployment situation that the did not the

great demand and Cmdr and to g services for any charity cause.

Movies include the colorful and
dangerous sport of surfboard and surfboat racing, beautiful scenic scenes, the oddities of sea life in Australia, and the primitiveness of the aboriginal remnants who

> THE FAMOUS WASHER JUST ARRIVED!

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### Elected president of the Students' Council for fall term at Victoria College Monday, 18-yearold Ken MacKay has necessary experience. He was president of Council, Oak Bay High School the office of president has been C. A. Peck, I.B.E.W. business agent for the union, pointed out the wage increase to the electrical workers would only amount to slightly over \$6,000. "I can't see how our demands are going to affect the taxes" he writing Department of Trans-

Writing Department of Transport examinations on airmanship several members of the Victoria Flying Club. and air regulations recently were

They were Tiny Bacon, Orville Davis, Joseph Howroyd, Beverly Gerand, Max Winkler, Abe West. William Taylor and David

Aubrey Westinghouse and Williams have completed examinations for their new senior commercial licenses.

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### Wounded Youth Fights For Life, Felled By Shot Fired By Policeman

A police bullet in his chest, George Sills, 21, left below, of Toronto, is in grave condition. He was shot by Con-stable Douglas Tilley when he and another youth were from the officer, who sought to question them about loitering near a parked automobile. Scene where Sills was shot is shown, above. Police charged Sills and James Bullied with attempted theft of the car. Bullied

said he was walking with Sills, who complained of feeling weak. When both boys saw the officer approach they fled. Constable Tilley says he fired five warning shots. One of the shots wounded Sills. His mother, Mrs. Harry Sills, right below, says "He's never been in trouble."—



### **Church Deacon** Jailed For Tax Frauds In U.S.

deacon of the Bethel Church of God, made out several fictitious Willie A. Adams, secretary and withholding statements showing he had paid a larger tax than was due on each of the bogus mes listed.

the Frigidaire division of General Motors here, also operated an income tax consulting serv.

Five of 11 indictments returne by a federal grand jury charged that Adams filed false income tax returns between May 6, 1949. and June 14, 1949. Five other counts accused him of defrauding the government of \$1,815 by income tax refund

The 11th indictment charged he passed a forged government cheque at a Dayton clothing

The first tip in the case came when the Internal Revenue col-Adams is accused of operating said.
was "virtually foolproof." Special agent Max C. Weaver said associ he knew of only one similar in-dictment, returned in California.

### Zionist Leader Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Daniel Frisch, 52, active in the Zionist pole movement for about 30 years, died today. He was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America May 29, 1949.

Gudger, who has been interested in fishes and marine life for almost half a century, said that the "monster" and "sea

### THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for Victoria: Sunny, becoming cloudy over-night and clearing by noon Wed-nesday; light winds, increasing to northeast, 15 m.p.h. this evening and shifting to southwest, 25 m.p.h. Wednesday morning; little change in temperature. tonight, 39; high Wednes-

lay, 40.			
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### Man Who Exposed Soviet **Tortures Faces Sentence**

Shipkov Reported To Have Pleaded Guilty To Espionage At Trial Held In Sofia

LONDON (UP)-Mikhail Shipkov, 39, the Bulgarian who wrote the recent startling expose of Iron Curtani torture methods, has pleaded guilty with four Bulgarian co-dofendants to espionage for the United States and Britain, dispatches from

partment three days ago. It detailed how Iron Curtain

police wrung confessions from "Were there any innocent men by beatings, the prosecutor asked. starvation, lengthy questioning and other third degree methods. Shipkov, a former translator in the U.S. legation in Sofia, now closed, said in the document that Bulgarian security agents made nnocent persons stand at an angle against the wall, balancing

them say anything they pleased. Reports of Shipkov's trial, as carried by the official Russian said Shipkov had told the court he had given "false and calumnious information" about government agents "toward him-self."

He also was quoted that police

Shipkov's expose, an 8,000-treated him "very good," word document, was released to the public by the U.S. State Degovernment after your arrest?" the prosecutor asked Shipkov.

"Very good."
"Were there any tortures?

"No. A very humane attitude."
The arrest referred to was the second for Shipkov and was made last February

Shipkov originally was ar-ested, questioned, tortured and released last August. He based his expose on his experiences at

DAYTON, O. (UP)—A federal grand jury jailed a 42-year-old church official today on 11 counts of fraud and forgery in a "virtually foolproof income tax racket."

the said of the tips of two fingers, until their bodies rebbelled and their wills to resist were broken.

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States at the personal direction of Donald R. Heath, U.S. minister in Sofia until the U.S. and below up part of the coken production. Bulgaria severed diplomatic re-lations Feb. 21.

They said he admitted acting

s a spy for six years. Shipkov's four co-defendants were identified as Jikwa Tomova Rindova, 32, a former legation telephone operator; Stefan Kratunkov, 25, a former student; Nikola Tzanov, 23, and Vassil Maltchev, 19.

### NOT HARMFUL

### Oregon Monster Maybe Shark, No Sea Serpeant

UNITED PRESS SCIENCE | off the coast of France. The EDITOR

of refund cheques going to the church address. Internal Revenue agents said the racket It certainly is no serpent, he in the sun.

whale-shark is a harmiess crit person could notice them. If you ter of the sea and that its body run your hand over the back of is shaped somewhat like a tada a whale-shark it feels like run-

serpent" stories pop up every once in a while. He recalled one "big scare" back in 1903 when a "terrible" serpent was seen in the Bay of Tonquin, French

"Trouble is." ne said. "no scientific person has ever seen serpents."

He also recalled that there was "scare" about 10 years ago when a sea serpent, with an extremely long tail, was observed

### Princess III, Cancels Plans

LONDON (UP)—Princess Mar garet is ill with influenza, Buck statement said Margaret would be unable to take part in any state functions in connection with the visit of French Presidue to arrive here this afternoon for a three-day state visit.

RENTAL CHARGES

The case of Fred Allen, 1214 Yates Street, facing six charges under the Wartime Leasehold Regulations, was adjourned to March 14 in city police court

NEW YORK (UP) — A man who knows his fishes said today that the "monster" washed up called basking sharks because for the demonstration.

The technical name for the whale-shark is Cetorhinus.

He said it would be easy for alay person to mistake a column of the sharks for a serpent as they ride the crest of waves in B. Mitchell (D.-Wash.),

has a long tail, sometimes 15 to B-36" would be as satisfactory 18 feet long. He wouldn't go so as building the projected B-52. far as to say the west coast The B-52, now under develop-"monster" was a whale-shark ment by the Boeing Aircraft Co.
But he agreed it appears to at Seattle is expected to be a

depths of the ocean.

Dr. Gudger said that sea life in the dark, depths of the ocean is small bodies. The big fish, he sald, stay comparatively close to

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### Britain Credited With First Jet Car

Press Claims World Race Won By U.K.; Display This Week

LONDON (UP)-The British press reported today that the British Rover Car Company had won the world race to produce the first jet-propelled automobile, but company officials

The reports said the car had

been built by the Rover Com-

pany of Birmingham, makers of

a popular medium-priced car, in

of Supply and would be exhibited

where Detroit motor manufac-

turers are known for their care

in guarding the secret of a new

wide. The reports said it de-veloped 100 British horsepower,

According to the reports, the

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### City Rocked By Explosion Of Gas Line

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) -The main gas line into Spring confidence" and had been "emfield exploded early today and bellished." police said the blast "rocked the entire city.'

No one was injured, police said, leading to a jet-propelled car but the explosion left the town here as in the United States, without gas service.

The explosion occurred at a sub-station a mile south of town. The shooting flames ignited a filling station 50 yards away and burned it to the ground.

### Seeking Witness In Accident Case

case is being sought by defence counsel James J. Proudfoot, The case is that of Stanley Rickin-288 Stewart Street, charged with carless driving.

with carless driving.

Rickinson's car was in collision with boy cyclist R. McKearns on Feb. 20 at Quadra Street and Balmoral Avenue. The boy suffered a fractured less than the "Whitzer," which runs on the "Whitzer," which runs on the "February of the Street and the Street an fered a fractured leg.

Mr. Proudfoot told Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court Mon- which is equal to 300 horsepower day he was trying to locate the man who aided the driver in taking the boy from the road. Case was remanded to March 17.

### Vancouver Jail Hospital Ready

VANCOUVER (CP)-A three blew up part of the coke-produc- bed "hospital" in the police staing plant at the big Hermann doering steel works here. Brithealth officers, will be ready for ish forces had marched to the business late today.

steel works to curb bitter German demonstrations against dismantling the industrial plants. Police Chief Walter Mulligan said the infirmary will be at-tended at all times by a police

Demonstrators overturned 10 automobiles, tore down scaffolding and burned records of a British dismantling firm at the plant Monday. It was the sharpest protest yet against dismantling of potential war plants.

tended at all times by a police matron.

Meanwhile, an inquest has been ordered into the death last weekend of Rudolph Beckman. Beckman collapsed in jail and died later in hospital. later in hospitak

It was the third death in the of potential war plants ered by the Allies.

### rdered by the Allies. Light armored cars were sent to bolster the British army de-tachment of 300 men. The sol-diers occupied the section of the

HAMILTON (CP)-Two disant containing coke ovens. German police who broke up the demonstration Monday said the 1.500 rioters dispersed so capidly they were unable to make of Mount Hope.

Minister President (Governor)
Hinrich Kopf of Lower Saxony
called on Brig. G. Lingham. British Commossioner for Lower
Saxony, to express his apologies

Mount Hope.

B.C. Honey Producers' Association, Vancouver Island Division,
will meet in Prince Robert House

# It certainly is no serpent, he said. "Whale or basking sharks are harmless," Dr. Gudger said. associate in the Department of Fishes, American Museum of Natural History, said that a have scales, but not so the lay

ning your hand over a coarse ing today with disclosure that the gress last August that "we are file." plane again instead of continuing work on a new long-range jet

any arrests.

Brtish Armor

**Guards Plant** 

For Wrecking

Inquiring members of Congress were told money problems might dictate such a move. Rep. Hugh was informed to that effect but The whale-shark, according to he did not see how the "tempor and ary expedient of jazzing up the

better than 500-mile-an-hour At' any rate, the "monster" is bomber with a ceiling of 55,000 something new from the feet and range up to 8,000 miles. That would put almost any tar-get within its reach from North

WASHINGTON (UP) A new | Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air B-36 controversy was in the mak- Force Chief of Staff, told Concapable of within the air force to get a replacement for the B-36." The replacement, he said, could

He made the statement before the House Armed Services' Com mittee which was investigating charges that the B-36 was an inferior bomber.

The air force disclosed Mo day that it is re-examining B-52 plans but has not yet decided whether the project will be "dropped."

It also said it was studying

what design and power modifica-tions are possible in the B-36.

### No Longer Nagged By Constipation

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artil I discovered KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and began sating it regularly. Now, I can truth-fully say—no more trouble with constipation." Mr. Charles Bowes, 127 Rubridge St., Peterborough, Ont. One of many unsolicited letters. If you suffer constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. try eating an ounce of constipation due to lack of buisting in the diet, try eating an ounce of toasty ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. You may never need another laxative! If not benefited after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, London,

### CHEWS CANDY, STEALS \$500

VANCOUVER (BUP) - A well-dressed youth calmly ate a chocolate bar as he walked out of a Vancouver drug store Monday with \$500 stolen from a drawer tucked under his arm.

Owner of the Quinn Kerrisdale drug store—Ralph Quinn—was busy in a ba room when the youth walked in and clerk Mrs. Francs Stusiak was serving another customer. The money was in a drawer in the safe, and the youth just helped himself.

### Quakes In Italy **Philippines**

Officials of the company said ROME (AP)-A slight earth the reports were a "breach of tremor was felt early today at Rocca di Papa, a village about 30 miles south of Rome. The time Strict industrial censorship was 5.04 a.m. (11.04 p.m., E.S.T., has been clamped on research Monday).

> MANILA (AP) - An earthuake frightened people out of their homes in the Central Philip pines today.

The main shock was felt at 10.07 a.m.

R. S. Mills, publications relaions counsel for Rover, said the No damage was reported and jet car was in the experimental process and "would definitely be none of consequence pected by weather bureau seistried out sometime-but we mologists.

But the shock was reported Mills refused to say how close the experimental model was to actual road tests and other company officials declined to elaborate on the reports in any way.

The reports published to the reports of the re

### Highway Unit Seeking Plane

ALBION, Okla. (UP)-A highway patrol unit, searching a reported plane crash, found a large brush fire raging in the desotate Klamichi Mountains be-

fore dawn today.

The unit was sent to the lonely vilderness in southeastern Okla-ioma after Mrs. Birdie Koontz, Albion cafe owner, reported she had seen what appeared to be a four-engine plane circling over Albion about 8 p.m. It appar-ently was having engine trouble and circled the town twice she

Three flashes in the mountains occurred shortly afterwards she said.

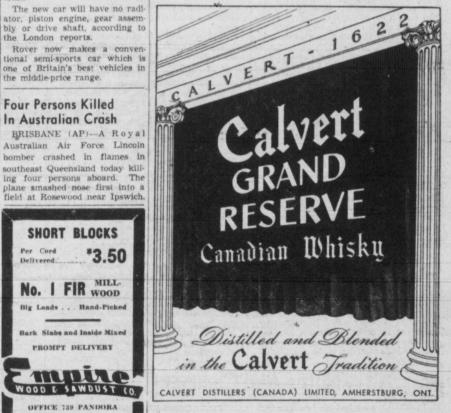
Highway patrol headquarters at McAlester, Okla., which kept radio contact with the search party, said the troopers found a

brush fire as soon as they reached the mountain area. "They put that fire out," the McAlester office said. "But then in the area where the plane may



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ONE PART OF THE SPEECH FROM the Throne with which His Majesty opened the new Parliament in London yesterday is worth more than a cursory examination because of its implications While the phrase to which we refer was a more or less general one, since it intimated that "It is only through an effective system of security that world peace can be assured," the declaration peace can be assured, the declaration that control of the production of atomic energy would be supported by the Attlee administration's adherence to the machinery of the United Nations is particularly ortant at this stage in world history

No useful purpose can be served by a repetition of the plain truth that until the Soviet Union proves by its actions that it is ready and willing to abide by international agreements, specifically as they refer to the control or elimination of the manufacture of missiles capable of wiping out the last remnants of our ich-vaunted civilization, will any sub stantial degree of progress be made toward realization of the objectives contained in the famous document drawn up and signed by more than two score nations at San Francisco in the late spring of 1945.

Nothing in the foregoing reference to recent history is new. The sentiments inherent in the arguments, nevertheless, still reflect the wishes of peace-loving peoples everywhere. In other words, it all boils down to the basic postulate: What is to be or can be done about a great and powerful nation which seems to have made up its mind to build every type of armament that a possible war of the future would require to assure victory? As we said the other day, the Soviet Union has not embarked upon a "super-colossal" naval program with the sole objective of donating the products of that program to a vast mu seum for the entertainment of posterity

What, then, can Mr. Attlee, Mr. Truman, and the leaders of other nations whose basic desire is to live in control and production of atomic energy

racies have no sinister designs what-soever on those lands and peoples now obviously subservient to Communistic dogma and direction? Premier Stalin and his colleagues of the Politburo know full well that no sane individual any where wants another war. But the fact nains and all the world knows itthat in practically every meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations and in the numerous conclaves of the Security Council the spokesmen for the Communist oligarchy in Moscow have blocked all practical advances toward sensible international understanding. On the specific subject of atomic

energy in all its variety of forms of development, as mentioned in the Speech from the Throne which King George delivered, we have the warning of worldrenowned scientists as to what might happen in another major conflict conducted chiefly under the aegis of a strategy determined by the utilization of the latest scientific discoveries. For example, Dr. Urey, a Nobel prize winner, gen bomb must be considered as at least one thousand times more powerful than the contrivance dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the midsummer of 1945. Albert Einstein, whose scientific eminence needs no emphasis, has said that the hydrogen bomb could bring destruction to all life on Earth "within the range of technical possibilities."
Many others, of course, whose scientific
penetrations and the conclusions derived therefrom puzzle the layman, have

It will be interesting to observe, there-fore, how Mr. Churchill, in his more specific analysis of the Speech from the Throne, will add to his pre-election suggestions of a new approach to Stalin and Company. In view of the govern-mental pronouncement in respect of the atom in its multifarious uses-particularly as an agent in the employ of a Communistic regime which has not lived up to its pledges and which has shown no evidence of mending its ways in the foreseeable future-it will be interesting to watch the progress of the debate at Westminster.

**Education**—Everybody's Business

THIS IS EDUCATION WEEK, AN annual period set aside to publicize the work of our schools and provide a er bond between the general public and those citizens whose lives are devoted to furthering the training of children and adults. The slogan that has been chosen is: "Education-Everybody's usiness"; and it sums up very aptly the implications of the week now being ob-

Education is everybody's business in the sense that everybody works at ac-quiring one throughout life, whether con-sciously or unconsciously. It is also everybody's business in that each man nd woman in the community must help in one way or another to provide the schools and teaching necessary for our youth. We are all in the business of eduor not. It is therefore appropriate that we should have some knowledge of the way in which this education is being im-parted, what facts and philosophies are being taught, what personnel and equipment are available to produce the best

Education Week is an attempt to meet that need. Visits to schools, demonstra-tions and other forms of publicity are planned to foster the acquaintance of parents and taxpayers with their local educational facilities. It is an opportunity to "inspect the plant" that should be taken advantage of by every shareholder. It is "everybody's business" not only to encourage the work, but to see that a good job is done.

### Stick To Your Bagpipes, Tom

REGARDLESS OF THE RIGHTS OR otherwise of the tiff in the Legis-lature yesterday afternoon between Premier Johnson and Opposition Leader Winch in respect of the aluminum project and its potential relation to the future of the fishing industry, one aspect of the brief encounter between the two should not pass unnoticed by the general ablic of this province: It appears that Mr. Winch had wired Senator Tom Reid. former Liberal member of the House of Commons for the important constituency of New Westminster, to find out if he, the Senator, would be willing to come out to British Columbia and re-

water rights to the aluminum concern The honorable Senator would come—provided his expenses were paid. There is little more to be said about this inci-dent, of course, except to remind all and sundry that the former federal Liberal member for New Westminster never liked the Coalition arrangement—and his antipathy obviously dies hard. We suggest to him, however, that he stick to his own knitting—or bagpipes—and leave the Legislature of British Columbia to deal with its own purely provincial business. It is fully capable of doing just that, under the able leadership of Mr. come out to British Columbia and repeat the International Salmon Fisheries

Commission's objection to the granting of Supporters.

### **Notes And Comment**

Prehistoric man had his troubles, but one of them wasn't another prehistoric man saying, "Boy, we are making his-

THE INTERESTING article on this

subject appearing in your issue of March 4 prompts me to offer some further information. In the article to which I refer, Mr. John H. Sewell, an

amateur archaeologist, is said to have discovered the Indian method of flaking

stone or of making stone arrowheads by the use of a piece of antler.

20,000 years ago; it was used by the Solutreans, a race of primitive people in western Europe. Instead of chipping a stone by means of a harder stone, they adopted pressure instead of percussion.

For this purpose they took a piece

of bone or even a piece of hard wood, about half an inch wide, that had been brought to an edge like a dull chisel. But this was not used as a chisel; it was pressed against the stone and at the

same time pushed downward. The size of the flake that is detached is propor-

tioned to the pressure exerted. It is surprising what delicate work can be done rapidly by this Solutrean method, which was discovered independently by

OLD TECHNIQUE

Fable: Once upon a time a wife occu-pied the back seat of the car and never made a suggestion to her husband who

stone-workers in many parts of the

be remembered as the English colonist whose life was saved by a beautiful Indian maiden named Pocahontas, described the manner in which the Indian of Virginia fabricated his arrow-point.

"To make the noch of his Arrow, he hath the tooth of a Bever, set in a

sticke, wherewith he grateth it by degrees. His Arrow head he quickly

maketh with a little bone, which he ever weareth at his bracert, of any

splint of a stone or glasse, in the forme

of a hart; and these they glew to the end of their Arrowes."

This is quoted from Captain John Smith's little book entitled "A Map of Virginia," published in 1612. The "bracert" probably was a strap on the wrist. He did not grate, or grind, but flaked the stone by means of the piece of bone.

How the method of pressure-flaking

might be discovered by primitive man is indicated clearly by the experience of Frank Cushing who, as a boy more than 50 years ago, experimented in the making

In 1608 Captain John Smith, who will

Shows How Man Fashioned Flint Weapons

Study Of A 20,000-Year-Old Technique

### Cold Warring

war, a sense of defeatism and impotence is spreading like a fungus throughout the United States government, the Congress, and the country. Yet the United States is the richest and most powerful nation on earth, standing at the head of a confederation of free and brave peoples. She need not be impotent, if she chooses to use her

Department planner, has written that, as a basic requirement for peace, the United States must create "a situation of fact" which will cause the Kremlin to reverse its policy and abandon its dream of world

strength be used? To what ends must United States efforts be directed? How much of her resources must be mobi-lized? The answers to these questions lie in the following program, which repre-sents in rough dollar terms a sort of brief, simplified concensus of those experts who must now remain publicly

The first essential is to meet the challenge of Soviet rearmament. The defeatists would have it that the military problem is insoluble. It is not

of Defence James V. Forrestal pre-sented to the President a military budget of \$16,900,000,000. In the judgment of Forrestal, whose wisdom becomes more apparent with every passing day of folly, this sum was sufficient to give reasonable security to the United States. A further sum will be needed to help give the United States' allies that "sense their own military security" which Kennan also postulates as essential to continued resistance to Soviet pressure. Over all, in dollar terms, what is neces sary is an increase in the annual militar tapering off as the allies are rearmed.

The doctrine that this will lead to war is demonstrable folly. What will invite Soviet aggression—what has already invited Soviet aggression wherever it has

to preparing for war.

oldest and best military rules, requires a ratio of strength of three to one, and the proposed outlay should thus be enough decisively to deter any aggressive Soviet adventures. Less than this, surely, the wealthiest, the most populous, the most productive nations on earth, cannot do.

In the political and economic sphere, the Western confederation is quite as directly threatened as in the sphere of strategy and simple power. The econo-mic insecurity of the British Common-wealth; the resulting British reluctance to participate in the organization of Europe; the consequent impossibility of building a structure into which Germany

YET AGAIN, these problems can be dealt with. In the case of Britain, for example, it will cost the United States \$10,000,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000 annually to fill the power vacuum that will be created if economic crisis forces Britain to go out of business as a world power. The United States has not got this capability. Yet the annual deficience which is driving Britain toward this di aster for the whole confederation of the West amounts to no more than \$1,000,-

all these problems will mean, at least temporarily, further drafts on American resources. The time for half measures is past. The whole job, of building a solid structure in the West and dealing with Soviet expansion in Asia, must now be even if it adds a further burden of \$2,000,000,000 or a little more per year,

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of arrowheads. He says, in a book published in 1895, that while trying to make

a harpoon blade out of the bone handle of a toothbrush, he used flint chips to cut the bone, and when he tried to

smooth it afterward by scraping the bone transversely to the edge of the flint,

the bone began to cut the flint away

have chipped it, but in long, continuously narrow surface flakes, wherever the edge was caught by the bone at a certain

He never finished the harpoon, but

In other words, he discovered that the

used it at once as an arrow-flaker by tying it with a shoestring to a stick of wood and pressing it at the proper angle on the flint he wished to remove for the shaping of an arrowhead.

bone flaked the flint instead of the re-

elder brother of the ex-President, and formerly professor in Stanford University, amused himself 30 years ago by making arrowheads and spear-points of stone by the aid of this technique.

By STEWART ALSOP, from Washington AT THIS dark turning point in the cold George Kennan, the brilliant State IT IS absolutely clear that this "situation of fact " is not now being created. If it is to be created, how must American

IN NOVEMBER, 1948, the late Secretary dget of \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000,

existed-is weakness.

THIS OUTLAY will not provide the Western, confederation with aggressive strength, nor will it begin to match the military effort of the Soviet Union. whose whole economy is now dedicated

Yet the aggressor, by one of the

can be safely fitted—all these are prob-lems as acute as they are vast.

The contrast speaks for itself. But the essential point is that dealing with which is about the outside figure.

### Not Out Of The Fog Yet



### As Our Readers See It

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

The president of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council has raised an having to work at Ogden Point docks, 10 hours a day for 65 cents per hour. What of it? They are making good money and are probably well satisfied.

The writer recalls the time, not so very many years ago, when he worked with an elevator construction crew, some bitter weather, 11 hours a day 6 days a week, at 171/2 cents per hour. We worked hard and steady for that, and

Those were the days before labor agitators, handouts, social service and contributory pensions.

E. P. PORTER.

Maple Bay.

### SPARE TIME WORK

I have prepared a pamphlet containing information on 50 practical ways of making money in spare or full time. With unemployment becoming such a

problem in the various cities in Canada. I believe that many people would profit much by obtaining one of these pamphlets. Many of the services mentioned are just a revival of old services that were available before the war, but were discontinued owing to the need for workers in factories, etc. However, it is increasingly apparent that efforts are going to have to be made again to find new ways of making a livelihood. There is nothing unusual or difficult about the services outlined in my pamphlet. They are just simple everyday services that are in demand if anyone is available to

Further particulars are available from: No. 7-636 5th Avenue W., Calgary, Alta.

The dairy industry of Canada faces momentous crisis. Dairy farming is a vital basic industry; it accounts in all its relations for more than three-fifths of Canada's wealth production.

Introduction of margarine into Canadian economy has already cost the Canadian dairy farmer \$46,000,000, says the president of the National Dairy Council. He predicts a further substantial drop this year as the direct result of the fall in cheese price and the loss of the United Kingdom market. This will be reflected in a price decline in all manufactured dairy products.

I, a dairy farmer of life-long experience, in the annual general meeting of the Cowichan District Agricultural Society; convened in Duncan last Jan. 28, moved a resolution advocating a tax of 10 cents per pound on margarine.

The idea is, of course, not to cause the margarine eater to pay more for that food, but to induce him to eat butter which is better for the health and wellbeing of children, elderly people, indeed everybody; at the same time supporting and encouraging the vital dairy industry which is facing a collapse.

Margarine is a synthetic product; and no synthetic food can ever equal a nature food. The low price food is not always the better food. Butter at 66 cents (present retail) per pound because of its greater food value in relation to nu-trition and health is a cheaper food than margarine at 37 cents.

The encouragement of margarine as a food surely has a tendency to lower the standard of living of Canadian rank-and-

STEVE DOUGAN. Cobble Hill, B.C.

### Villages Like Great Snoring Mix 'Good Sense And Madness'

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN, From London

IN THE north of NORFOLK there is a village that was as deeply involved in Britain's election as any city borough. But it is different. The village is a lonely place and it lies among fields as big as London's Trafalgar Square. The village is called Great Snoring. I

went there late one evening, driving down the crooked roads, through villages that cast no light on the way, past square church towers that looked like fortresses unable to choose between God and their local feudal lord.

Quite suddenly the headlight picked out a sign post. "Great Snoring," it said. No more. And at once we were in the village. There were houses with windows not much bigger than a dartboard that showed no light through their curtains. They were old houses and their straight

The school windows were not curtained and they threw bars of light across the road. This was the election across the road. This was the election meeting. Up the graveled path I went, past the yard where the kids scream in mock fear by day, and the football posts chalked on the brick wall. Into the school room which was full of men in dark clothes who looked at the floor. It was a Labor meeting, but that made no real difference. They had come to listen,

not to criticize or applaud.

The chairman of the 30 who were there was a farmer. He had been

speaking too long.

Late, very late, the candidate arrived.

He had a large flower in his coat. He clapped one man on the back as he came in and waved to another. He shook the

chairman's hand under the bright light. "Good evening friends," he said. And then very serious and to utter silence, he talked of the Labor case.

Of all the meetings I have ever seen, and I saw dozens in the recent election, somehow this was the simplest and the most moving. Nothing great was said; but that bare room was full of men who earn their living hard and reserve their judgment. They asked questions when he had finished.

A farm laborer asked about "tied tages." Was it right that a man ould have to leave his house when he

There were other questions simple and direct. It was quiet and serious and it mattered. At the end I spoke to a man with bright eyes looking for his walking stick in the hall-way. He was a laborer—about \$45—in gum boots. "What are you going to do in the election?" I said.

"Not sure," he said.
"Will you vote Labor?" I said. "Not me, I've had a basin-full of that."
"Liberals?"

"No; I'll not go as far as that."
"Conservative?"
"I think I'll give it a try. Yes, I'll vote

Conservative this time. But look here lad," he said, "you get this clear; I'll have nothing to do with that old man Churchill. No, not me. I know too much." And he marched into the night.

Make what you will of it. There was good sense and madness in it—as in all of England.

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(Editor's note: This column is pre-sented as an indication of American opinion on major world events.)

> By DeWITT MACKENZIE ed Press News Analyst

THOSE who hold that this funny old world of ours is doomed because of ... ologies, might get comfort from the drama of the British Parliament opening

yesterday in London.
Thousands of Britons—rich and poor, aristocrat and little man-lined the route to cheer the royal procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster.

Lords in scarlet and crimson robes and richly appareled ladies filled the august House of Lords' chamber awaiting Their Majesties. The members of the House of Commons were in their gallery, and the envoys of many countries filled, the diplomatic boxes.

The King, in robes of crimson and gold, delivered the Speech from the Throne in which he stated the policies of his government-an outline which had been prepared by the cabinet.

And now we come to the strange part of this picture of pomp and splendor. The government facing His Imperial Majesty was socialist, all members of the

It was, by and large, the same government which had ruled the country for the last five years, although now reduced to a bare majority by the recent election. It was the same government which carried out a considerable degree of nationalization, and inaugurated the so-called "welfare state."

Incongruous? Well, odd to say the least.
However, that's not the whole story. Sitting in the gallery with Labor in almost
equal numbers were the members of the'
Conservative Party, headed by Winston Churchill.

In theory these Conservatives are representatives of the "upper classes," but when we stop to check we find that it was the self-same Conservatives who, was the self-same Conservatives who, when in power, laid the foundations for the "welfare state." They are the ones who imposed such taxation that they virtually wiped out the landed aristocracy—and more than a few members of Parliament belonged to that class. Already the Conservatives were operating "left

of centre. Then as the war was drawing to a close the country in a general election decided to try the paces of the Labor Party. So the Socialists came to power and immediately started in on a program of nationalization of industry. They of nationalization of industry. They swung much further to the left politically

than the Conservatives had been.

In the recent general election the British people rebuked the Socialists for ng too far left. Prime Minister Attlee's party just managed to squeeze out a victory, but one which has left it impotent to enact any radical legislation.

That's the reason the speech from the throne made no mention of further nationalization of industry, which the Socialists had promised before election. Prime Minister Attlee, having read the writing on the wall, decided to drop all that, except for steel, which has already been approved by Parliament.

And what is the significance of all this medley of pomp, splendor and socialism? To me it means that, with reasonble give and take, the so-called "class" differences can be worked out reasonably and amicably if the goodwill is present.

SETTLE IT FOR GOOD

Montreal Star

Probably the majority of Canadians would like to see Canada with a flag of recognizable as such wherever it is flown. The 1,500 or so designs which swamped the special committee created two sessions ago to examine the whole question may be taken as evidence of public interest in the matter. Not much remains to be done and the public would we believe be glad to get the matter settled.

### Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

WELL," said the Elevator Man, "I see W where everybody's climbed on the merry-go-round at Hillside Junction. It's as pretty as a circus with all those yellow posts. And you'll be able to claim you're going around with some of Victoria's leading citizens—if you happen to pass there at the same time they do.

It'll be a dizzy social whirl for a lot of folks. And the kids can use it for a roller-skating race course during the slack hours. Mind the step!

stack hours. Mind the step!
"I can remember," said the Elevator
Man. "when horses used to stop for
water at that fountain, to fill up for the
long haul into town. But Dobbin will
have to be pretty quick on the draw to get any water as he goes by now. A drink will be harder to grab than a brass ring, and it won't get you another free ride. And what happens on a foggy night? You might find yourself going

around for hours. Mezzanine!
"The only thing to do," said the Elevator Man, "is for the Council to go the whole way and put a good calliope in the infield. Then we can get the full benefit out of the arrangement. Saturday nights you could take your girl out in the old jajopy and do the circle to 'Waltz Me Around Again Willie,' or 'She'll Be Comin' Round the Fountain When Sh Comes.' I think we're missing a good bet there. Let's jazz up the Junction and

At Church Parade Hymns composed by the minis-

ter were sung at the annual

church service for Sidney boy

scouts, girls guides, cubs and

brownies held at St. Paul's

United Church Sunday evening, with Rev. E. S. Fleming officiat-

Scouts, Guides



### Presentation To Blind

Mrs. C. H. King, right, accepts presentation radio on behalf of Women's Auxiliary to National Institute for the Blind from Arthur Saunders, vice-president of Gyro Club. Watching presentation, left'to right: Bert Howell, Robert Doble and Arthur Messerschmidt.

### Sightless Persons Thank Gyros For Gift Of Radio

mantle radios to the Women's Gyro Club.

Auxiliary of the National In-Auxiliary of the National Institute for the Blind was voiced by Mrs. C. H. King, president of the auxiliary at the Gyro Club meeting Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The radios meant a great deal to blind persons, Mrs. King said. Generally, it was the only form of entertainment they could enjoy. She outlined the work done by the women's auxiliary to the institute.

Values of the new vocational guidance periods in city schools

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### Leaves Estate Of \$205,600

Wade of Colwood, who died here on Aug. 6 last. The estate is to divided among relatives in divided among relatives in

The estate comprises house-

Tranor, specialist in arthritis. A film on arthritis will be shown.

eordial invitation is extended anyone interested in this

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confi

ential assistance on drink prob

ems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

A salvage collection for Oak

day evening, March 9. Sculpture on Tuesday evenings. B 4984. \*\*\*

218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732. \*\*\*

chiropractor — Donald Elder,

D.C., X-ray. 612 View Street.

Final Concert of the Season -

Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber conducting, Royal

Theatre, March 13. Tickets at Symphony Box Office, Fetcher's.

New Location - Tom Fisher,

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., rummage sale, March 8, at Hard of Hearing Hall at 9 a.m.

SWEETEN A

HILK OF MAGNESIA

tailor and breeches-maker, alterations. Room 8, 1110 Government Street (above General Ware-

G 9615.

house). E 4816.

Shoal Bay and Uplands.

Appreciation of a gift of seven | Saunders, vice-president of the

guidance periods in city schools were explained to club members would double. Instead of that it MR. BRADEN told the House were explained to club members by Robert Heywood, chairman of the vocational guidance depart-ment at Victoria High School. The Department of Education

was attempting to put vocational guidance on a scientific basis in the schools, Mr. Heywood stated. In addition to their specific teaching courses, teachers were

nounced the club would hold an evening business meeting March 20. April 14 was set as the date H. J. Davis and H. W. Balley for the Camosun Gyro Club's in-are executors of the estate.

### Rural Members Contribute To A 'Homey' Day In Legislature

IT WAS A NICE homey day the House for the opening of rict "he fourth week of the session ideas," the fourth week of the session Monday and all the talk of an

Not one of the three gave electric iron and on went the ing \$2,500 from him this year."

what you might call headline lights for another hour on Tuesstories, but their small talk days."

MR. NIMSICK, one of the seven CCF members forget made interesting listening.

fell in half.

OVALTINE

be back. He said that last year then went on to describe how but the good people of his dist-rict "seemed to have other strides in this land of his liking.

Monday and all the talk of an early prorogation has gone the way of all flesh.

With only three speakers for the sitting and no rush of new legislation, it appears the proceedings will continue to the end of the month at least, and maybe

ATALKING ABOUT the B.C. Power Commission taking over the Columbia Power Company, the soft-voiced Columbia member remembered when Golden got its power from a nearby mill. How times had changed.

"I recall those days well," he grass seed production and the grass seed production

ceedings will continue to the end of the month at least, and maybe to Easter week-end.

Why some newspapers became so excited in the first place over prorogation so soon after the session got under way is a mystery still in this corner.

THE TRIO of speech-makers we heatrd Monday came from rural B.C.—Glen Braden from Peace River, Tom King from Columbia and Leo Nimsick from Cranbrook.

Not one of the three gas times had changed...

"I recall those days well," he mused.

"Remember how you were at the mercy of the mill for electric twenth got too dark for the watchman to see where he was going the switch was going the switch was going the switch was thrown.

"Conditions improved, though. The mill manager's wife got an electric washing machine so the town got power for an hour cvery morning. Then she got an electric iron and on went the line of the three gas were branching out to grass seed production and were winning prizes for these as well as the wheat crops.

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MELLOW MR. KING, the general store proprietor from Golden who has been in the House since 1933, was pretty proud of himself and the Coalition in the June elections last year.

THE PEACE RIVER member, his party twice during his speech, to the joy of the Coalition members in the Legislature although he's not been here since 1945. The C.C.F. held the seat for the last five years only to lose it back to G.B.

fell in half.

Sandy-haired Tom wasn't going to say again that he wouldn't land under cultivation soon, and

In 1941 the wheat crop amounted to 1,640,000 bushels.

MR. NIMSICK, one of the THE PEACE RIVER member, his party twice during his speech,



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(1) auto or truck; (2) business equipment; (3) farm stock and equipment; (4) "husband and equipment; (4) "husband and wife". There are 231 loan amounts and repayment plans . . . running up to 24 months. running up to 24 months. the Niagara man privately



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### **ESQUIMALT COUNCILLORS** DECIDE TO TAKE RAISE

A by-law providing a 50-per-cent increase in pay for Esquimait councillors was introduced and given first three readings at a municipal council meeting Monday night. The by-law will be brought forward for fourth and final reading at the next council meeting, March 20.

The new statute will provide the six councillors with

annual remuneration of \$300 each. In previous years, pay for councillors has been \$200 a year.

The reeve's salary remains unchanged under the new by-law. He received a 50-per-cent increase in 1949, however, which brought his annual remuneration to \$900.

By-law to increase councillors' salaries was introduced by uncillor James Ellis and seconded by Councillor G. R. Guillemaud.

There was no debate.

To Export Pit Props

props, used in mining, can be they are ready to sign, he added brownies.

To Export Pit Props

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade

Minister Howe told the Commons
Monday today there is "some hope" that sales of maritime pit

Made in Europe. Contracts will be concluded just as soon as European countries with which Canadian trade commissioners have been negotiating indicate have been negotiating ind

One hundred of the young peo-ple in full uniform, led by Scout-master C. F. Dalton, attended the Other leaders included "Chuck" Tyler, assistant scout-made in Europe. Contracts will master; Mrs. C. F. Dalton and

# Who Can Fix It?"

### Look in the YELLOW PAGES of Your Telephone Book

Gadzooks! A water pipe has burst in the General's home, and the poor old chap will be bursting something himself if he doesn't get the thing fixed right

The YELLOW PAGES of the telephone directory will tell him where to get help in a hurry.

And that's a point for everyone to remember. When you want someone to fix something - plumber or piano tuner, carpenter or carpet cleaner, tailor or tile setter - look in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

A gross estate of \$205,600 was left in the will of Mrs. Minnie

The estate comprises house hold goods, bonds, shares, real estate and \$8,477 worth of jewelry.

West Wade came to Victoria

jewelry.
Mrs. Wade came to Victoria about 10 years ago with her husband, who predeceased her.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** Annual meeting of the Victoria Optometrist - Howard L. Mc Complete optometric Appointment, E 7111. Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be service. held on Monday, March 13, at 8 Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to

p.m., at the Christ Church and floor.
Cathedral Hall, Vancouver Street.
Guest speaker will be Dr. A.
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Women's Canadian Club, Friday, March 10, Empress Ball-room, 2.45 p.m. Speaker: Prof. Stanley Read, U.B.C. Subject: "The Pattern of Literature In Canada."

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### Higgins, St. John's, Threatens To Quit Over Freight Rates

OTTAWA (CP)-A Progressive Conservative member from Newfoundland threatened in the Commons Monday to resign his seat if the federal government does not live up to its agreement on freight rates for Newfoundland.

Gordon Higgins, lawyer-mem-ber of one of the first delega-tions to discuss union terms with maritime leaders have talked of

time Freight Rates Act was to the railway issue.

The only imme the Board of Transport not bar the Canadian National Railways from exercising its Hay) to the effect that Mr. Higher usual discretion on rates apply-

ing to the Newfoundland area.

Later, Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland told reporters here chamber during a dull Throne he is carrying the province's Speech debate, coincided with a he is carrying the province's fight for a better deal in freight rates to the federal cabinet and Liberal member for the New expressed confidence the controbonds that now tie the rest of Upper Canada" was hampering ince.

Canada, said he would give up that possibility in the past. There his seat—St. John's East—and do is no provision for secession in

all he could to get the new province to secede from Confederation if the government did not abide by the union ferms.

Under the Confederation arrival arrival and four other constitution.

In the chamber, Mr. Higgins suggested that all Newfoundland members, who include State Section 1. under the Confederation arrangement, he said the Mari-Liberals, resign with him over

The only immediate reaction Commissioners had ruled re-cently that the union terms did cently that the union terms did that the union terms did bourne (L., Grand Falls-White Bay) to the effect that Mineself was interjection by T. G. W. Ash Mr. Higgins said he would.

SEES SELFISHNESS

His statements, stirring the Speech debate, coincided with a complaint by A. Wesley Stuart,

Outside the House, Mr. Hig-or what procedure would have to be followed for Newfoundland Other speakers included Stanon what procedure would have to be followed for Newfoundland to feave Confederation. Possibly, John Sinnott (L., Springfield), the province could follow a reverse procedure to that which brought it into the union.

There is no precedent for secesting the following the

### **Prospectors Explored** Shore Of Lake Superior

iian Press Business Editor What does a prospector think day about in the long days and nights in the wilderness, between the clanks of his pick and the splashes of his paddle?

nes, if your are listen ing at the current convention in Toronto of the Prospectors' and Developers' Association, you may magine that he thinks only in a trange geologic language of nematites, pyrites, folddujlnaults

and galvanometres.

But then comes an address like brings a whiff of the outdoors into the convention hall. Macfarlane has prospected in nost parts of Canada and last

afoot along the north shore of Lake Superior, looking for pitch-blende, the stuff from which m and atom bombs NO PITCHBLENDE

perhaps they are what as pros-pector thinks about in addition to jaw-cracking geological names.
Perhaps they are what a prosgeologic names and dreams of sudden wealth. Here are a few

"Lake Superior makes its own stead of weather it can rain, blow, fog. himself.

shore quickly and unload.
"On some narrow islands which parallel the south shore of Michipicoten Island there is an interesting occurrence of agates, coten Island there is an in veins. There is also an ocsomething new to me.

"From Michipicoten we crossed to the north shore on a fish tug. We were surprised at the number of woodland caribou that of Jock Macfarlane that on the Slate Islands (seven miles south of Jackfish). Several of them were swimming between

the islands and a party from the Royal Ontario Museum was summer he and his brother William, of Haileybury, Ont., made a 1,500- mile trip by canoe and some dwarf spruce trees. The nests were only five feet off the the

of PITCHBLENDE

He didn't find pitchblende but as saw a lot of other things, and berhaps they are what as prospector thinks about in addition of jaw-cracking geological names. Perhaps they are what a prospector thinks about jaw-cracking declarate and it was tithed, the 5,000 bushels of seed remaining were sold to 276 farmers, representing economic fields. Or or when the used to set type in Halley-but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

It was wheat planting time in the fifth crop of 5,555 bushels message that morning and his was tithed, the 5,000 bushels of seed remaining were sold to 276 farmers, representing form of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." to jaw-cracking geological names, western Onland. Or what perhaps they are what a prospector thinks about jaw-cracking bury and might have become a

### **Only Tito Candidates** In Yugoslav Election

BELGRADE (AP)-Guess who will win Yugoslavia's first general election in five years? The answer is simple: Marshal Josip Broz Tito and his Communist-dominated "People's Front" party, of course Not since Man O' War pounded down the stretch in 1920 has there been

And the reason is equally simple. There's no competition Tito and his party in a country which once had as many parties as it now has republics. The election is set for March 26. Although Yugoslavia's new election laws permit anyone who

Canada To Sell **Big Butter Supply** 

OTTAWA (CP)—The government hopes to sell "in the ordinary way" all of the 25,000,000 pounds of butter it now is holding, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Monday in the Commons. He was replying to L. E. Cardiff (P.C.-Huron North, Ont.) who had asked about a newspaper report that the government was going to dispose of 10,000,000 pounds of butter.

The regulations provide that the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output or cush on the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the ballotting room, is given a small output of which the voter, upon entering the voter entering the voter, upon entering the voter entering the voter entering the voter

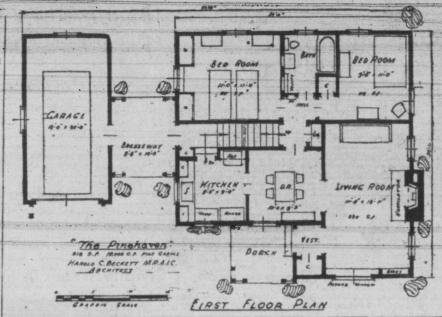
By ALEX H. SINGLETON can collect 100 signatures to become a candidate for Parliament, there has been no sign vet of any opposition emerging to challenge those who have the blessing of the "People's Front."
Under the rules, any person. male or female, over the age of 18 has the right to vote. The 'teen agers fought in the hills and in the woods during the Second World War and Yugoslavia decided that if they were old enough to fight they also

were old enough to vote.

The voters will choose a total of 405 members of the Lower House of Parliament and 215 of the Upper House, picking them from their ewn districts. There are no literacy require-

ments. A voter doesn't have to know how to read or write.

The regulations provide that the voter, upon entering the bal-



LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

### President Of Big Milling Co. Finds God Makes Good Partner

Quaker Church, and replanted the remaining forty-five cubic inches in September 1941.

price of wheat of \$1.55 per bushel, when harvested, was \$8,610.25. The tithe of \$861.03

went to the Friends Church who.

in turn, gave it to the Tecumseh

A simple, spiritual formula revitalized the business of Perry Hayden. And that isn't all. It made him a dynamic and force-ful, as well as a radiantly happy individual. Mr. Hayden is president of the Hayden Flour Mills, Tecumseh. Mich. Henry Ford helped him too as this interesting story relates.

BY PERRY HAVDEN

I recommend taking God in smallest wheatfield" with a partnership. He has blessed my sickle, cut the heads off with a when I do not take time to get up before the rest of the bouse-hold and to ask God to lead the way during the day.

Out the chair with lung power.

The result was a crop of fifty cubic inches! We immediately turned over the tenth to the local Quaker Church, and replanted

In 1930, when I was 29 years old, I attended a Christian En-deavor conference in Columbus, Ohio. The spaaker on Saturday and found the yield was 55 fold, afternoon spoke directly to me.

It was a challenge to surrender the wheat and replanted the reall I had to the Lord and let Him work in and through me.

I wanted to be a successful had been flynished by Henry flour miller. I wanted to make Ford, who owned a large farm money. But how could I make near Tecumseh. money and go to China as a mis. In 1943, this storm and the sun shine, all in one hour; there was hardly a day that we did not have to pull our freighter canoe into shore quickly and go to China as a missionary at the same time? It was something I couldn't understand until I waited till after the self came out to see the wheat meeting and asked the speaker cut. Not only that meeting and asked the speaker what he would advise me to do. what he would advise me to do. Ford again furnished land for He knew my situation, and gave the fourth crop. me some mighty good advice. "Give All You Can."

He said, "Perry, you go home and make all the money you can make, honestly. Then you give all the money you can give, and mind the Lord." I have followed was 230 acres. make, honestly. Then you give the land for the fifth crop. It had not heard of it before, but it sounded reasonable and I began to practice it. It brought happi. to practice it. It brought happiness and wealth, just as God promised it would.

AN INTERESTING SERMON

My family business got into he "black" again, and we were ground. This is very unusual, as these birds generally build their nests in high trees."

And now comes the unusual, outcome of this demonstration. After Henry Ford turned over their nests in high trees."

And now comes the unusual, outcome of this demonstration. After Henry Ford turned over their nests in high trees."

he used to set the used to set the bury and might have become a newspaper man if the plant hadn't been seized, and been writing about other people in stead of being written about himself.

It was wheat planting time in Michigan. Being a miller, and being interested in actually proving God in a rather unique way. I was led to do something the following the following the following that has since the last the selection of their twind the control of the selection o lowing Thursday that has since been heard of all the way around sixth and final harvest of 72,150

the world.

I had a few kernels of wheat actually planted, a cubic inches measure. There were just 360 kernels in the little measure. And it takes 2,150 cubic inches to make a bushel, so you can see how small a beginning this wheat project actually had.

When we planted the wheat Sept. 26, 1940, on a plot four feet by eight feet. I told those who were present that in 1941 we were going to "tithe" the crop, and replant it.

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interested persons, was sent to Europe for famine relief. I feel that one of the most sig-

nificant statements ever made about fithing was uttered by Mr business, my family and me, spiritually, physically and financially. Very few are the mornings out the chaff with lung power. He said, "I believe the lesson we taught on tithing at Tecumseh, Michigan, will eclipse any other of my accomplishments.

> mous is a success. It really works in curing people once In 1942 we cut the second crop given up as hopeless cases. Its founder, Bill —, wonders why the same principles can't be apmaining 63 pounds on land that, for the third year in succession,

### Citizenship Papers Given To 14 Persons

In 1944, this crop on 14 acres yielded 380 bushels. Again, the

time approximately \$150,000. A large portion of the tithe, to-gether with added gifts of other

10 were Chinese.

# For Additions To Force

with the 40-hour week to be effec board of police commissioners Thursday afternoon at 2. The board is now faced with

### Plan Bungalow For Wide Lot

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most desirable Total area is only 162 feet over the minimum of N.H.A. requirements. In keeping with the Colonial character, "Amerwood" of knotty pine finish is suggested for the living and dining-room.

### Pleads For Outpatients

insurance scheme was lack of provision for outpatients, said Leo Nimsick, C.C.F.-Cranbrook,

in the Legislature Monday. He thought hospital crowding would be relieved if the insur ance plan provided greater ser vices for outpatients The Cranbrook member thought

too the government should ex pand its public health nursing Fourteen persons received Canadian citizenship papers from Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Monday, Among the group

Names of those who received There should be exemption certificates were: Emma Mevert, from payment of the hospital in Marguerite Starling, Manson surance premium to all persons Clair Watts, Aksed J. A. Peter- whose income was less than \$50 son, Lee Quai Pong. Dong Poy a month, Mr. Nimsick continued. Gee, Low Chung Bak, Woo Sew This would be consistent with the Kuon, Chan Kurn Kay, Chow stand already taken in connection Foo, Lee Doon, Loo Gong with payment by the government Yuen Wah and Quan Yan of premiums for old age pension

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spreading the present personnel of the department to fill in the

It is believed, however, that the board will have to add to the force strength as it has been re

ported before that present nun ers are the minimum required under the old 44-hour-week setup While the 5 per cent blanket pay increase and the five-day week was only awarded to the members of the police union by the arbitration board, the board will consider those who do not

belong to the union. It is likely the others from inspector up and including those in other positions will get a 5 per cent increase in pay and the shorter work week. After the previous award given by the arbi tration board to the ranks" the top \$20-monthly, raise given to the sergeants and de tectives.

### Rector Advocates Wider Liquor Laws

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev William Hills of St. George's Anglican parish in Victoria vocated "broadening" of British Columbia's liquor laws.
"You cannot legislate men and

women into the Kingdom of God," he told a meeting of the board of trade here.

B.C. shoulud move forward on an adult basis. A certain control of the liquor trade is necessary. But the freer and happier you make the handling of an commodity, the less you make it a thing of the devil."

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### Sharp Clash Over Alcan's B.C. Plan

### Premier Amazed At Senator Reid's Answer To Opposition Leader

The sharpest clash in the current session of the Legislature came Monday over the question of the Aluminum Company of Canada setting up a \$300,000,000 plant in the province. It centred around Senator respecially in view of what I

Thomas Reid's interest in the proposal as chairman of the International Salmon Fisheries

asked if the Senator could be asked to appear before a House committee and outline his objections in detail.

"We have no intention of invit-

of handling its own affairs without asking advice of any out-

### WIRED SENATOR

When Monday's sitting of the Legislature opened, the Opposi-tion Leader arose on a question of privilege to notify the House he had wired Senator Reid.

"I have received a letter in return," said Mr. Winch, "and Sénator Reid would be pleased

to appear before a committee to the Legislature to give support to any statements he has made in opposition to the company establishing in B.C."

"The fisheries commission he "The fisheries commission he most concerned," the "Then I'm amazed that the senator myself," "Then I'm amazed that the said," "Farmers' institutes throughout the province as well instituted throughout the province as well as the province Opposition Leader added. "It is our duty to acquire all the information we can on the matter."

Leader of the Opposition would take this course," the Premier shot back. Premier Johnson expressed surprise at Mr. Winch's action,

### Water Jacket Blows Up, Kills Boy

THREE RIVERS, Que. (CP)-THREE RIVERS, Que. (CP)—

the argument in detail.

The freak explosion of a kitchen stove water front killed eight-year-old Roland St. Yves and in the argument would have to pay Senator Reid's expenses if he would not be required to pay as much statement. jured two of his brothers and sisters Monday.

St. Yves of the nearby Ste. Ursule
Parish. The St. Yves have 17 surviving children.

St. Yves of the nearby Ste. Ursule
I might expect. What are you
Alfred Horace Watson is Fort
Frances' oldest merchant.

International Salmon Fisheries
Commission.
Senator Reid, whose home is
in New Westminster, has opposed the aluminum company's
plans in speeches in the Senate
and from public platforms.

Sald last week."

The Premier though he had
made himself "quite clear" that
the government had no intention
of asking Senator Reid to appear
before a committee of the House.

COULD HAVE SPOKEN

and from public platforms. His objection has been the possible injury to the fishing industry resulting from the use of B.C. waterways by the company,

Last week in the Legislature Opposition Leader Harold Winch asked if the Senator could be deep than the company could be down that the company could be down t

Premier Byron Johnson said ing any individual to make rep-The Legislature was capable resentations now," Premier John-

son continued. "If Senator Reid had anything to say he could have done so at

"It seems strange to me that question and not communicate his wishes to myself or the minister concerned.

King's main point Monday in his first speech at the present session of the Legislature.

ister concerned.
"I am amazed that Mr. Reid "I am amazed that Mr. Read would try to have his views imposed on this government in this manner."

Opposition Leader Winch inter
Opposition Leader Winch in

### IN BEST INTEREST

Mr. Winch replied he was acting in the best interest of the people. He wanted all the facts would be fair. The motorist who people. He wanted all the facts would be fair. The motorist who made available. Senator Reid did not do a great deal of driving was willing to give his side of was not as big a risk as the car

came to testify.

sisters Monday.

The House laughed at this.

Mr. Winch was angry. "This is home of Mr. and Mrs. Alderville the kind of facetious treatment FORT FRANCES, Ont.

viving children.

Slightly injured were Robert, 4; Florent, 6, and Claudette, 3.

Alread of?"

Premier Johnson replied he was not afraid of anything. "We know what we're doing."

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### Trade Problems Aired In Ottawa

Friendly smiles on faces of the three men above would seem to augur well for the of Canadian-American trade talks in Ottawa. Seen discussing wheat and potato differences between the two

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The veteran Coalition member

as many individuals from all parts are in favor."

countries are, left to right: Agriculture Minister Gardiner of Canada, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan of the U.S. and Trade Minister Howe.—(CP Photo)

### Member Wants Social Security

HAMILTON (CP) — Finance Minister Abbott said Monday night he is hopeful that next fall's Dominion-Provincial conference will aid in settling diffi-

To Be Widened

McMaster University politics club that social security is only one of the desirable objectives of national policy. It must not be allowed to become a dead weight upon the initiative and enter-prise of the Canadian people.

MAIDENHEAD, Kent, Eng.

### Peace River M.L.A. Calls For Chair Of Dentistry

was advocated in the Legislature university, many young men would find a good livelihood in a Monday by Coalition member for Peace River, Glen Braden.

Dentists were in great demand ince. in his part of the country, Mr. REDISTRIBUTION Braden stated, claiming 90 per to do without dental care.

"And there are thousands of adults who must do without treatment," he added .

"We've got a man who does extractions, but we don't want all of our teeth pulled out. We want them looked after." he said

### Many 'Weeks' Listed Today

only happen in Canada or the United States. Today, besides being the 66th day of 1950 with

National 4-H Club Week, Holly-wood Bowl Salad Month, the

profession needing representa-tives in many parts of the prov-

Mr. Braden was among the cent of the school children had several members this session who have called for redistribu-tion in the matter of representation in the Legislature. He was the only member for Peace River, an area covering 53,000 square miles and containing 20,000

"Many other northern consti tuencies are too large, also. One member cannot cover the whole district he represents," the Peace River man stated.

Mr. Braden said the people of the Peace River were disappointed to hear the government was considering extending the P.G.E. from Squamish to North Vancouver before it was being the 66th day of 1950 with

299 to follow, also was:

Conservation, Bird and Arbor
Day in California, and a part of
Lent, National Smile Week, National Table Tennis Week,
National Save-Your-Vision Week,
National AH Club Week Helk.

National AH Club Week Helk.

The member said an oil pipe. "Perhaps you will reconsider

The member said an oil pipe-line from the Peace River was a Six wells had been

Bicforia Baily Cines TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1980

### MILL RATE SHOULD HOLD

Esquimalt's mill rate should not be increased this year, Reeve A. I. Thomas told members of his municipal council at a meeting Monday night.

Although the municipality is faced with mounting costs, the present tax rate of 45 mills should not be exceeded, the reeve said,

It would be unfair, he told payers to have to carry a tax load any heavier than that which they now bear.

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MAILELY, Lead, Hent, Eng. Canadian and American Red must. Six wells had been added and there were indications to built by the Maidenhead council, advertised brands week in U.S. his district would become a rich of the opposition on the start immediately was Thomas national social security. He told but no betting is to be allowed. CAR FOR CANADIANS

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ships, Troon August International Festival of Music and Drama, Edinburgh; Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod, Caer-

September - Racing, St. Leger

### Vancouver Leafs YANKS HAPPY **Nudge Alberni**

VANCOUVER—Building up an early lead and holding off a closing rally by Alberni Athletics, Canadian champion Vancouver Clover Leafs edged the island champions 55 to 51 in the opening game of the B.C. senior men's basketball best-of-five playoffs here Monday night.

Clubs clash in the second game tonight, following which the series moves to Alberni. The island winners won the toss and if a fifth game is required to determine the champions it will be played on their floor.

MONTREAL (CP) Goalie Bill Durnan will be lost to

Montreal Canadiens for at least another week, officials of the National Hockey

League club announced to-

operation to drain blood from the gash he sustained in a game against Chicago last

Thursday. The big netminder fell on Black Hawk Jimmy Conacher's skate and a seven-

stitch cut was ripped open in the top of his head above the left temple.

FOURTH IN ICE

SKATING MEET

Kennedys Take

Wickson Seventh

and deliberately, Toronto's Su

Pairs Honors;

Leafs took an early 10 to 2 lead | and were never headed DURNAN LOST

Alberni closed fast in the dying minutes of the game as they whittled an 18-point Clover lead ONE MORE WEEK wn to four points in less than

Alberni came close to overhauling the Leafs when Harry Kermode and Porky Andrews tossed in a pair of field goals early in the second quarter making the score 21 to 20.

### COSTLY REST

Andrews left the floor with with barely two minutes left in he first half, and Clover Leafs advantage of the ex-profes sional's rest by popping in eight quick points to lead 31 to 22 at the half. From there in Anws played the rest of the SUSIE MORROW

Alberni hung on through the hird period matching the cham-lions basket for basket failing to some through only on the free shots. The three-quarter score was 49 to 37.

With minutes to play the Leafs ad stretched their lead to 55 to 2. Then with Kermode and Andrews coming to life the Athletics managed nine points in a stretch drive that saw the winners held

High man for the islanders was indrews, 13 points, while guardened Robertson led the Leafs

Teams and scores follow: Alberni—Andrews 13, Durante 10, Sykes 9, Kermode 9, Buchman 6, Forrest 1, Lynn, Timlach, Hill 3.

\*Clover Leafs—Pomfret 8 Haas of the six compulsory school figures in the world's world figure Kakken 2, Mulhern 4. skating championship today.

### Bays Grab Lead In Soccer Loop

Yesterday's Interhigh Junior Soccer League games saw Oak Bay take over the number one position by virtue of a 1 to 0 decision over Vic High Greens, and

as a result of a 2 to 2 tie with an improved Esquimalt eleven. Bob Cross scored the only goal the Oak Bay-Greens tilt early n the second half as the winners held a slight advantage with the

the Reds moved into second place

wind at their backs. In the other game, the wind sun played an important part in the final score. The Reds. playing with the wind and their opponents hampered by the sun in their eyes, were not lax in gaining an early 2 to 0 lead by the halfway mark. Barry Jenner and Art Fletcher were the marks

After the changeover, it was a different story, however, and centre-forward Pete Doherty

his third Dominion curling

won both their games.

today. New Brunswick, Quebec

Manahan curled brilliantly last

night to easily defeat youthful Jim Vance of New Brunswick,

han made his final shot count

eeze by Northern Ontario

their credit.

ERRORS COSTLY

SURPRISES MARK BRIER CURLING

### AS DIMAGGGIO FEELS GREAT

### Star Outfielder Predicts He'll Have Big Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A year ago this month Joe DiMaggio's entire baseball career was shrouded in doubt. Today great New York Yankee outfielder is in such fine shape he feels

he can play on indefinitely. DiMaggio today is his old self-genial, gracious

and eager to please. No autograph hound departs vithout obtaining Joe's signature. No camera fiend gets away with-out his picture of the Yankee star. And no reporter leaves without getting a sincere, honest reply to his query.

He has practically forgotten the pain and untold suffering caused by an inflamed right hee to treatment and care of some of he best medical men in the

In the pink of condition after restful winter in his native an Francisco, the 35-year-old DiMaggio today predicted a fine season for himself.

PREDICTS FULL SCHEDULE "The way I feel now," he said, "I'm going to play a full 154 games, something I've been able to do only once in 11 years. Honestly, I never felt better in my life. My legs and body are strong. My heel is in perfect condition. In fact, it feels as though nothing ever has hap-pened to it." LONDON (CP)-Skating cooly

Joe hasn't spared himself a bit during the first week of con-ditioning. Except for throwing, zanne Morrow was in fourth place at the completion of three the \$100,000 star has worked as hard as the most eager rookle in camp. He weighs 197 pounds stripped and would like to add Miss Morrow was less than five three more by opening day.

### Miss Morrow was less than five points behind the defending champion, Alena Vrzanova of Czechoslovakia, who held the lead with an unofficial point total of Cougars. Hope The standing of the first three To Break placings was dead close. Yvonne Sherman of New York, the North American champion, was second Loss Streak

American champion, was second with 319.43, followed by Jeanette Altwegg of Britain, with 318.17.

Marlene Smith of Niagara 12 men Victoria Cougars take on Vancouver Canucks on the champion of the control of the contr

the world's best women skaters competed.

SEATTLE PAIR WIN
Karol and Michael Kennedy of Seattle, Wash, last night won the Seattle, Wash., last night won the world pairs figure skating cham League playoff scramble.

pionship after a three-year strug-gle for that crown. Another American, Dick But-A victory for the Canucks will vault them over the idle Seattle Ironmen. Portland and Tacoma

Another American, Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., gained a wide lead over his opposition in the compulsory section of the men's championship. Button is defending champion.

Manoeuvring in perfect unison, the Kennedy's amassed 96.07 points out of a possible 108 from the line-up. He suffered a cut tendon at Tacoma Saturday and is out for the year.

the panel of nine judges.
Roger Wickson of Vancouver a different story, however, and centre-forward Pete Doherty rapped in two quick goals to leave the tilt in a stalemate.

North American championships, only Canadian competitor in the North American championships, men's compulsory figures, placed performed excellently except in seventh with 686 points. Wick-leave the last compulsory figure, which son, who placed fourth in the gave him a low mark.

### Walcott Back In Picture

After scoring seven knockdowns, heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott was awarded technical knockout over young Omelio Agramonte, Cuba, in the seventh round of their bout at Madison Square Garden. Agramonte is shown down for last time as Walcott steps lightly around him.



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### VICTORIA ADMITTED TO INTERCITY BOXLA LOOP

Victoria now is officially in the Intercity Box Lacrosse League, being granted a franchise at a meeting of the Intercity League commission in Vancouver Monday night. Other teams are Adanacs, Salmonbellies, Burrards,

Richmond and Indians. Delegates from the Salmonbellies voted against the Victoria application.

The meeting decided that four teams would qualify for post-season playoffs but made little progress with the league schedule.

Tonight the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will hold a meeting in the British Public Schools Club at 8, to which all teams are requested to send delegates.

A meeting of players will be called by Arnold Ferguson in the near future to elect officials of the intercity club and discuss plans for the season,

### BASEBALL IN HEALTHY CONDITION—CHANDLER

sioner A. B. Chandler today pre- of health. dicted another banner season for

baseball and said the game "is in the healthiest condition" since he took office five years ago. "My job is to keep it that way,"

he added and then left no doubt as to who is running the game, lock, stock and barrel.

what I have been doing and what am going to continue to do.' Last spring, he recalled, the port was in jeopardy. Mexican League

file which threatened the foundation of the game became the con stitutionality of the reserve clause of baseball contracts was at stake.

Then there also was the Department of Justice Investigation into the possibility that baseball was violating the anti-trust laws because of its restrictions on

Chandler settled both and the

dropped their suits and baseball came up with new broadcasting rules which the anti-trust officials endorsed. Chandler was almost solely re

sponsible for settling these dif-ferences without hurting the Now he has gone even further.

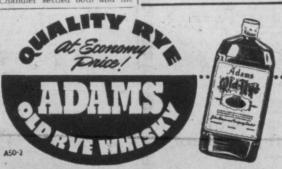
"They hired me to do a job, to run baseball," he said. "That is over everything in the sport, in over everything in the sport, in cluding the minor leagues.

### Mexican League jumpers Danny Gardella, Max Lanier and Fred Martin had damage suits on

WINNIPEG (CP)-The entry list in Winnipeg's \$10,000 bowl-a-car fivepin handicap bowling classic March 20-25

jumped to 300 today. Largest out-of-town entry

Moose Jaw is next with 12 teams, followed closely by Brandon and Saskatoon.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

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### Canucks Move Up Into Third Spot

### Tie With Wings Gives Montreal Hockey Lift

MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal Canadiens last night took sole possession of third place in National Hockey League standings, tieing Detroit Red Wings 2 to 2 in the only clash scheduled.

The one point the Habitants garnered broke a deadlock with New York Rangers.

Detroit continues to lead the pack with 74 points, eight more than second-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

In last night's tussle before [
14,341 fans at Detroit, Marty Pavelich's third-period goal saved "Sid Abel Night" for the Red

was presented with an automobile by fans in a pre-game cere-many. The fans were rewarded

many. The tans were rewarded as Abel bagged his 31st goal in the middle period.

Ted Lindsay, second youngest member of Detroit's ace attack-ing line, leads the scoring race with 20 goals and 43 assists for a total of 63 points.

### ABEL SECOND

Abel has a strong hold on second place with 59 points, three ahead of Gordie Howe who completes a Detroit three-man line at the top of the list.

Most penalized club is Toronto

with 698 minutes in the hoose

Bill Durnan of Montreal still leads the goalies in the league with 130 goals against in 58 games for an average of 2.24. Harry Lumley of Detroit is next

Vic High Girls

Gain Hoop Semis

First Period—J. Montreal, Gravelle (Hirschfield Harvey). 19.59. Penalties. Lach. Gee. Curry, Fogolin, Harmon, Stewart Pavelich.
Second Period—2, Detroit, Abel (Howe. Carveth). 4.13: 3, Montreal; Gravelle, Hirschfield). 13.11. Penalties: Leger (2). Gee. Harmon, Howe.
Third Period—6, Detroit, Pavelich (Peters), 12.51. Penalties: Dussault, Lindsay, Reardon.

say, Reardon.				Min.
Scoring leaders follow:	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
I Indsay. Detroit	20	43	63	120
Abel, Detroit	31	28	59	36
Howe Detroit	28	28	96	0.1
Ronty Roston	23	31	34	
Dichard Montreal	34	:19	0.3	3.5
Prystai, Chicago	28	21	49	31
D Rentley Chicago	16	33	- 42	- 29
Deireon Roston	22	24	46	43
D Conacher Chicago	18	27	40	10
Laprade, New York	22	21	43	2
Guidolin, Chicago	15	28	43	42
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### Name Commercial Hockey League

Victoria High Golds advanced into the semifinals of the Interhigh Girls' Senior Basketball League playoffs yesterday by eliminating Mount Douglas High

The Vic High Blacks tangle with Mount View and the Golds meet Esquimalt in the two semifinal rounds billed tomorrow

Teams and scores follow: Golds—Mason 4, Ritchie 3, Mc Rae 12, Koski 6, Williams, Mc-Gillvery, Whitten 3, Pickering. Mt. Douglas—Johnson 13, Yardley 6, Wong, Glass, Laubach, Blake, Pittbrooke, McKay.

### Plan Wrestling Classes At 'Y

Wrestling classes will soon form a part of the Y.M.C.A. program, it has been announced by physical director Archie McKin-

Classes under the direction of Nick Harris will be open to mem bers 16 years of age and over Roy Speller will assist Harris Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.

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### Titlist Tonight The Commercial Hockey League draws to a close tonight

but before the final horn blows at approximately 11.30 at the Memorial Arena, the loop's championship team remains to be de-The field has been reduced

from six to two teams since play opened last November, but the thing into their respective battles in order to win the Coy Cup, which will be presented to the

Douglas Tire, currently enjoying a point lead, tackle the rugged Navy sextette in the opening game, and this will probably turn out to be the deciding fixture. The Fishermen's Co-ops, challengers for the title, have a much easier job as they stack up against the last-place Brother hood of Papermakers in the final contest.

pits together the Hotelmen, who gained the final playoff position, and the fifth-place Civil Service outfit.

### R. McFARLANE SETS RECORDS AT TRACK MEET

### Western Varsity Star Dominates Montreal Events

MONTREAL (CP)-Ireland's John Joe Barry Monday night won the mile and Western's Bob McFarlane copped both the 500 and 1,000-yard runs in the Canadian Legion's fourth annual Dominion indoor track championship meet at the

Forum. Nine records fell in the big meet. Bob McFarlane, ace run-mer of the University of Western Ontario at London, set several records himself in winning the 500 open. He also defeated Mal Whitfield of Dayton, O., who holds the 800-metre Olympic record, by running the distance

Less than 30 minutes earlier, the big Western star had taken the 1,000 yards, also in record

Barry, running out of Villanova College, Philadelphia took the mile in the slow time of 4:19.1 with Horace Ashenfelter of Penn

State finishing second.

Meet record for the legion mile is 4:16.6 set by Gil Dodds three

McFarlane, who failed to qualify in the 800-metre Olympic run in 1948 when Whitfield won, smashed the old 500-yard meet record of 58.4, the Canadian indoor open and the provincial indoor open of 58.4, the Canadian indoor native of 1:10.8 and the rovincial native record of 1:02.9. McFarlane finished out his evening by helping brother Don and two others win the one mile relay for Western with a record

The Jockey Club reports that total of 8,485 foals of 1949 have been registered as of January 30, 1950. (In 1945 there were 5,819 foals registered.)

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games and hurtling into the top on two glaring errors by British bracket with the surprising Columbia in the afternoon to bracket with the surprising Columbia in the afternoon to Nova Scotia and Ontario rinks.

Alberta's Cliff Manahan Rules

Favorite; Manitoba Drops Two

who won both their games.

Manitoba, picked by many to bring the province its third Macdonald Brier, was apparently off form. It best because the score a four-ender in the 12th and nip Bung Cartmell of Vancouver, 11 to 10.

The Kitchener rink from Ontario was in a three-way tie with Alberta and Nova Scotia with two wins from an 11 to 8 vic-Ontario, Nova Scotia and Alberta were tied in first place with two victories each as the second round in the national

contest swung into action. Ontario's skip, Carl Asmussen, Northern Ontario and British Columbia were tied for fourth meant it when he said he wasn't coming to the west coast to spot with one victory and one defeat, while Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Manitoba were even in last position with two losses and no victories

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tory over once-highly-rated Ma-Ernie Whitters' Saskatchewan rink in the first game.

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Alberta's Cliff Manahan today moved into a good spot to win some 2.500 fans jamming the Tayish of Winnipeg. Asmussen some 2,500 fans jamming the Tavish of Winnipeg, Asmussen new Kerrisdale Arena by trounc- kept a tidy house, with the ex-The veteran Manahan showed ing Heath Saunders of Prince ception of the 12th end, to down Manitoba. Only in the last end his championship calibre yesterday by winning two straight second draw. Haines capitalized did he break into the house in second draw. Haines capitalized any strength and score a three

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Athletes often bemoan the work of referees but how often the performers themselves are guilty of unwarranted criticism of the officials through a complete lack of knowledge of the rules. It is a pretty safe bet that few athletes are completely up with the rules of the particular sport in which they are participating. There are always a few who can quote the rules verbatim but they are strictly in the minority

Majority of athletes have just a smattering of the rules and are definitely in no position to argue with an official who is well-versed in the code of playing regulations.

### Referee Knew His Rules

Sunday's senior cup football match between Heaney's and the Navy provided a perfect example. Late in the game, with Heaney's enjoying a 1 to 0 lead, Navy were awarded a penalty kick. Player taking the kick struck the crossbar with his shot, then ran in and pushed the rebound into the net. When the referee disallowed the goal the Navy players put up a terrific beef. It was all unnecessary as the rule governing such a play is quite clear.

Just for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the rule I quote from the official laws of the game:

"The player taking the Rick must kick the ball forward; he shall not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player. Bear in mind that if the ball hits the goal post or bar and rebounds into play, the player who took the penalty kick must not play it again until it has been touched by another player."

### Hockey Captains Pick All-Stars

Captains of the six clubs in the National Hockey League have come up with their all-star team selection. In the combined opinions of Sid Abel, Ted Kennedy, Butch Bouchard, O'Connor, Milt Schmidt and Doug Bentley, the N.H.L. All-Stars are: First team, goal, Bill Durnan; defence, Leo Reise and Gus Mortson; forwards, Maurice Richard, Sid Abel and Ted Lindsay; second team, goal, Chuck Rayner; defence, Ken Reardon, Jack Stewart and Bill Quackenbush (tied); forwards, Edgar LaPrade and Paul Ronty (tied), Roy Conacher and Harry Watson (tied) and

The team captains also named Rayner as the most valuable player; Bert Olmstead the outstanding rookie; George Gravel the best referee and Edgar LaPrade the most gentlemanly player.

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# Tag Team Bout United Players

Saturday Card

A special meeting of the Victoria United soccer players will be held tonight, following the usual Tuesday practice at Athletic Park. Secretary Charles Faulkner has important business to discuss and he asks that as many players as possible make an effort to attend.

In one corner for the top event will be Paavo Katonen and Jack O'Reilly, Partnered a ga in st them will be Ted Bell and Pierre LaBelle. This affair should produce action plus.

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Brooks has yet to line up his performers for a second head-line bout.

In the opener, Roy Speller, Victoria, will tackle Tyke Myren, Vancouver. This will be a one-fall 20-minute match.

### Sooke Nears Island Title

Sooke last night took a stranglehold on the Vancouver Island senior C men's basketball title by whipping Chemainus 53 to 39 at Sooke.

It was the first game of a home-and-home, total-point series. Second game is scheduled for

M. Michelsen paced the winner with 26 points. Sooke led 24 to 17

Teams and scorers follow: Cooke—Stolth 1, Dodds 9, Gilly 4, M. heisen 26, D. Michelsen 5, E. Michelsen 26, D. Michelsen 5, E. Michelsen 26, D. Michelsen 5, E. Michelsen 26, Date 7, Dodge 7, D

### 'Y' Swim Team

Flying "Y" swim club will hold time trials at the "Y" pool tomorrow night for those wishing water, Tex. (8). aturday night.

The local swimmers are slated meet the University of British Columbia team on that date. Junior members will work out Junior members will at 7 with seniors at 8.

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THE B.C. PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE Home and the Victoria Minor Hockey Association Monday were recipients of proceeds from the Family Night benefit ice show held recently in the Memorial Arena. Presentations of cheques were made by Detective-Sergeant Henry Jaxvis and fireman Alf Adamson to Walter Staneland, chairman of the orphanage board, and Doug Fletcher of the V.M.H.A., respectively. Left to right, Jarvis, Adamson, Sgt. Roy Woolsey, Fletcher, Staneland, Ivan Temple of the M.H.A. and Lt.-Cmdr. Crowther.

### **Ball Players Must Read** Up On New Code Of Rules

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Toronto 28 23 10 155 153 66

Montreal 23 21 16 146 133 62

New York 25 24 11 141 147 61

Boston 20 28 13 176 193 53

Chicago 18 32 10 172 208 46

Careys won the third division championship of the juvenile soc-cer league Saturday with a 10 to 0 triumph over St. Louis College. Goal scorers were Gerry Rovers

3, Gordon Carey 2, Stuart Mit-chell 2, Bill Carley 2, Phil Filion and Chummy Crabb. \*

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the round 8 to 6.

ates after spring training starts the baseball players in general and the pitchers in particular will realize they are operating this eason under a new set of rules.

Baseball's player rules were rephrased and redefined during the last winter. Both the majors and minors co-operated on the

The change which the pitchers will realize first is the one which says the mound must be exactly 15 inches high and must slope gradually toward the baselines. In the past the mounds varied from park to park and from day to day, depending on who was to

Another rule defines the strike area now as the space over home plate between the hitter's arm pits and knees "when he assumes his natural stance." A footnote points out that the natural stance for some batters is a crouching

ne, which is legal.
The crouch could cut the strike zone by as much as 25 per cent and it is expected that many up-right batters of last year will adopt a new stance this year to heade the hurlers.

### CATCHER MUST WATCH

Another altered rule provides he catcher must keep one foot in the receiver's box when the pitcher is issuing an intentional base on balls. Another makes the impire the judge if unsportsmanlike conduct has prevailed when a base runner slides into an infielder in hopes of breaking up

NEWARK, N.J.-Steve Belise, 163, New York, outpointed In Time Trials Germaine Cabouche, 168%.

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### Owls Take Title In Easy Fashion

worthy wearers of the Vancouver Island senior B men's basketball

They proved their right to the They proved their right to the title it decisive fashion last night at the Victoria High School gymnasium by spotting Knott and Elford an early lead and then coming from far back to whip the local champions, 53 to 44, to capture both games in the total-point series and take the round, 104 to 85.

point series and take 1...

104 to 85.

Trailing by 10 points on the series as the game started because of a 51 to 41 defeat at Nanaimo in the first game of the final, Knott and Elford started final, Knott and Elford started of in fine style and appeared on an easy romp over an easy romp over 1. Jackman, Dagg, O'shea, Saunders, Courtenay—Barris 7, Hoglo 1, Handlin

nen had erased the 10-point Nanaimo lead and were on even

erms in the series.
But the Owls had other ideas. And fighting back furiously they held Knott and Elford even the remainder of the half and were leading by one point in the total-point count at the half.

### VISITORS PULL AWAY

The lead changed hands three imes in the opening minutes of Nanaimo Saturday won the the second half before Nanaimo Vancouver Island midget hockey started to pull away. By the seven-minute mark of the half Nanaimo had regained their 10 championship by defeating the Victoria All-Star club, 6 to 5, point bulge and coasted in from in the second game of a totalthere. Knott and Elford literally fell apart before the steady play Nanaimo won the opening of the up-islanders and were a game in Victoria 2 to 1, and took highly disorganized team at the

Winners led from the start, son paced the Owls, Waugh hit ting the hoop consistently with period with Victoria shorthanded Norm Waugh and Dink Peardue to a penalty. Victoria ral-lied in the second stanza to out-Pearson pumping home 17 from all angles. Elmer Matthews all angles. Elmer Matthews notched 14 points to top the two, but could not make up the deficit though pressing hard in the final minutes of the third

### COLLEGE, ARROWS WIN In preliminary games two city squads advanced further along

the island playoff trail. St. Louis College defeated game of the island intermediate A boys' final and will carry the eight-point margin into the second game to be played at Courtenay.

Arrow Furniture romped to an easy 42 to 13 victory over Courtenay in an island junior girls' final. Second game of this series is also slated for later in the week at Courtenay.

Teams and scorers follow:

### MEET the PEOPLE Thurs., 8.30 - 9 p.m.



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### Birley Named Lawn Tennis Club President

S. Patrick Birley Sunday was elected president of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. He succeeds Carl Brand. Jim McArthurs was named club vice-president, with Jack Parker elected as tennis vice-

president and D. Philbrook badminton vice-president. Elected as financial advisers

Bridger, McGuillan 2, Carlson, Phipps, Warren, Thomson, Arrow Furniture—Boyd 20, Ross 4

were Bill Dunbar and R. S. Flett. W. R. Jackson, G. G. Robbins C. G. Bateman, G. Dawson and Mrs. G. Dawson. Members of the badminton committee are S. Bichard, J. Wells, H. Francis, G. Roberts and Miss J Wasson. Retiring president Brand noted

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the satisfactory position of the club after the first season of badminton. President-elect Bir-ley briefly outlined plans and problems facing the club in the oming season.

Man o' War was the leading sire of broodmares in 1949, his daughters producing winners of \$1.018,857. Sir Gallahad 3rd, who led the list for the previous



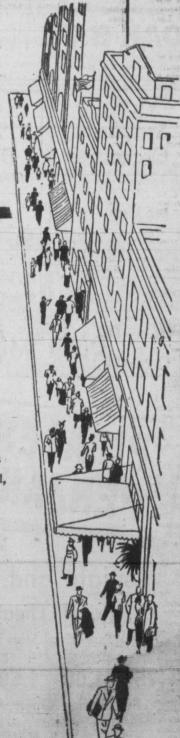
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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950

Gary Cooper gets rough handling from Patricia Neal in Warner Bros.' dynamic drama, "The Fountainhead" which is now at the Atlas Theatre. In a love scene she hits him repeat-edly in the face with her fists. In another scene she strikes him



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To get authentic properties for his Technicolor production of "Samson and Delilah," which is currently at the Dominion, Producer Cecil B. DeMille sent a unit on a 2,000-mile trek across the desert wastes of North Africa. The small group spent two months in remote ments filming scenic and action shots, and making substantial purchases of native fabrics and



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TONIGHT head," starring G Cooper. 2.32, 5.41, 9.32. CAPITOL—"Lust for Gold," starring Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino. 1.19, 3.21, 5.23, 7.25, 9.27. Doors 1 p.m

DOMINION—"Sampson and Delliah," starring Hedy Lamarr and Victor Ma-ture. Doors daily 12.45. Feature at 1.30, 4.13, 6.52, 9.36.

FOX—"Edward, My Son," starring Spencer Tracy and Beborah Kerr. 6.45, 9.00. OAK BAY—"Colorado Terri-tory," starring Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo. Doors

ODEON - "The Hidden Room," starring Robert Newton with Sally Gray. 1.22, 3.22, 5.22, 7.22, 9.22.

PLAZA—"Casablanca," star-ring Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney in "G-Men." ROYAL—"Pirates of Penzance" Gilbert and, Sullivan opera. Starts 8.30.

Odeon Theatre

Music for "The Hidden Room," currently at the Odeon Theatre, was composed by the Italian musician Nino Rota, famous in the concert halls of Europe for his musical scores for leading

MASSACHUSETTS SECESSION slaves was repealed according Dollar a Minute movie quiz will to the Encyclopedia Britannica. be presented.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

### T. V. May Be Why Chaplin Spending Publicity Cash

39th birthday on the "Louisa" set. Says he: "I'm going to pull a

Fox Theatre

A convention in Massachusetts before the Civil War advocated New England's secession from the Union unless the law requiring the return of fugitive slaves was repealed according Dollar Minute movie units will

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a Horse"

LATEST CAPITOL NEWS

### Lust For Gold' Stars Ida Lupino

Ida Lupino, who characterizes a scheming woman scrambling for secret treasure in Arizona's Superstition Mountains in "Lust Superstition Mountains in "Lust For Gold" which opens at the Capitol Theatre today, had to experience all the hardships of a serial queen during the filming of the picture. Miss Lupino was subjected to brutal physical punishment in her quest for the treasure over the rugged Arizona terrain. Her costar is Glenn terrain. Her co-star is Glenn

"Lost Boundaries."

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The town has been buzzing with reports that Charlie Chaplin is spending \$500,000 to improve his spending \$500,000 to improve his relations with the public. Now there appears a reason for the move—television. There have been indications that that famed comic would like to follow the success of Hopalong Cassidy and release his old films to video, thus creating a new and widespread audience.

NOTES 'N' STUFF Ronald Reagan celebrated his after he finishes "Three Husbands." He'll make "The Dungeon" with Academy con
1 Jack Benny; this is the last buniting for new taken. The celebrate. The sum to the last buniting for new taken. The celebrate. The sum to film and the film.

Quebec-born Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell made one of their infrequent public appears a reason for their infrequent public appears ances to see Sarah Churchill and Jeffrey Lynn in "The Philadelphia Story" at the Biltmore.

Emlyn Wiliams, British play wight-actor, will stay in Holly, wood for his second U.S. film after he finishes "Three Husbands." He'll make "The Dungeon" with Academy con
2 He is on his hunting for new taken. The taken to the last buniting for new taken. The college is provided to the provided the provided to the provided the provided the provided to the provided the pr Ronald Reagan celebrated his bands." He'll make "The Dungeon" with Academy contenders Bercedes McCambridge, wife of Toronto's Fletcher Markle, and John Ireland. Williams returns to Britain in May

to do a play. ODD NOTES

Mary Pickford, who is living in New York while Buddy Rogers pursues his air career, is reported homesick for California.

Marta Toren wants to bring her four-year-old nephew to the U.S., but can't adopt him because

she is unmarried.

The strong man who gets mauled by a black panther in "Panther's Moon" gets \$350 for his services. No charge for

### Movies Censored

are not a part of the press and therefore are subject to censor-ship, U.S. District Judge M. Neil Andrews ruled today. His decision was on a suit growing out of Atlanta censorship of the film,

A While
5 Persian gazelle
6 Son of Seth
(Bib.)
7 Demigod
8 Electrical unit
9 Devotee
10 English river
11 Malayan tin

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Movies

One of every five British omes has been damaged, more less, by bombs.





MONTREAL (CP)-It hap-

pened again Sunday night A Montreal radio station (CHLP) broadcast in French an account of a simulated invasion in which Russian paratroopers, assisted fifth columnists, took over

The usual result, despite assurances that the whole thing was dramatized fiction: hundreds of telephone calls to police and newspapers."

The program was entitled: "It Happened Tomorrow."

Insanity Plea In Husband's Death

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) -Mrs. Yvette J. Madsen, 22, pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity Monday when charged with murdering her husband as result of a quarrel involving her "Brooklyn ac

The prosecution charged at the opening of the striking brunette's trial that she shot her husband, Lt. Andrew Madsen, through the heart with his own service pistol when he returned home from a party where the quarrel took place.

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# on the

BRENDA SIGRIST and Brian Burbridge are senior students at Central Junior High. They didn't know that this is Education Week, but they do know they are getting an education that suits them. What's more, they have made their plans for the parts they intend to play when they are grown up. They're using school as a way toward their

Brenda wants to be a veterinary surgeon.

"My faverite subject is science and I love animals," she says. "I want to take a special science course and I'm doing my best to get good grades so I can get to

Brian intends to join the Air Brian intends to join the Air Force when he's got his senior matric. He's in the air cadets and hopes to put in some flying time that will help him as air crew and later as pilot. He likes industrial arts, science and social studies and flyures he learns a studies and figures he learns a lot in those classes.

BOTH BRENDA and Brian think the schools are doing a good job. They're ready for and want a measure of discipline, and they think they get it now. Both are prepared to boost the family income on which they rely for higher education.

"I'm willing to help work my way through," says Brenda, speaking of part-time university

"I'll be out working," adds "I start another after school job next week,"

This is the human material for which Greater Victoria spent \$2,-047,020 on education last year. The city and municipal taxpayers met \$1,424,126 of that amount In the city itself, the average tax payer—owner of a home and lot assessed at \$3,500—paid about \$70 to meet educational costs.

THE CHARGES for free educa tion are high on the property owner. Last year in Victoria they amounted to more than 35 cents of the tax dollar. But if the costs hurt, criticism against them is not that too much being paid for education. criticism is more often that the money is being raised from the wrong source.

matter how it is collected, it's still the tax dollar taken from the citizen's pocket. And the municipalities can use their share of the provincial three per cent sales tax for schools if

PEOPLE ARE thinking, and from restaurant meals. thinking hard, about educationnot just its costs. They want its opportunities for their children. The man of 75, who started to

an English brickyard when he was 11, is emphatic.
"I never had an education,"

he says. "But I didn't want my kids to go through what I went We kept them in meals; chool as long as they'd stay." Peter Miller keeps his eyes on the road as he's driving his bus, but that concentration doesn't

interfere with his opinion on absolutely essential. Course, when you get to 45 you can see these things. If you could only drive it into the kids."

"Nowadays we're trying to get the youngsters working under own steam. There's less outside Toastmasters Club Monday night pressure. It works out pretty

The idea now is to treat school as life itself, not just preparation for life. We're training more for leadership, too. Duties in school are distributed to encourage that development.

"I think life is more interest-ing for the pupils now. They know more about what's going on and have fewer complexes. We try to recognize the individual on and have fewer complexes. We try to recognize the individual more as an individual. If he's not too bright, he's still entitled to respect as an individual.

Gavel Contest which commences

"We may be missing a little bit in the Liberal heading the Anglican clergy. Dean G. R. Calvert sang the litany. jects, but we're gaining in overall development."

The education department is committed to a policy of teaching the children of this province not only how they might live, but

mot only how they might live, but also how they might make a living.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today acquitted Vernon Umphrey, young Victoria boy, on a charge of breaking and the province, no matter where they may live, and without regard to race, creed or color.

"In a province like British Columbia, where people are necessarily scattered, equalization of opportunity is not easy. But we have devised a number of methods by which isolated children in the province have facilities for education which are as closely equal to those in the sites as possible."

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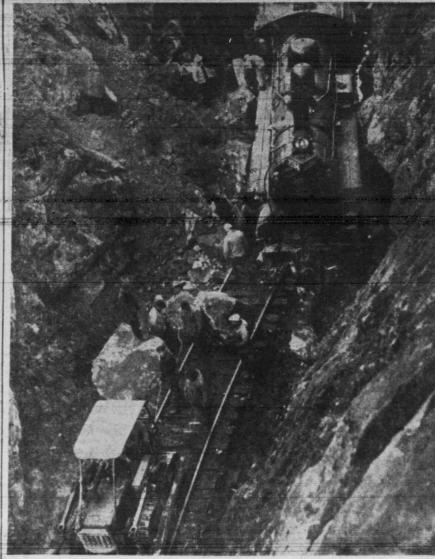
The "not guilty" verdict was rendered by the magistrate after he had heard argument from defence counsel James J. Proudfoot and that you were picked up a considerable distance away from the scene—about one and one-half blocks—so I must give you the benefit of the doubt and find you not guilty," said Magistrate Hall

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### Engine Jammed Between Slide, Bank

From north side of canyon behind Parson's Bridge, C.N.R. locomotive 2104 is seen imprisoned by tons of rock which

fore 10 Monday night. Quick action by engineer saved locomotive and 15 cars from total wreck.

### **B.C. RESTAURATEURS WANT** MEALS FREED OF SALES TAX

sociation (B.C. region) today asked the provincial cabinet to saked the provincial cabinet to

from this tax is accepted as and rooming houses who had to gratifying volume of public valid, and it seems a proper conception, it is only fair and right to likewise exempt restaurant that the tax required cafe operating personnel."

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P.O. Workers

City Council today was as to allow workers employed at Post Office site to use an adjunction of the tax is costly to restaurant operators far beyond the return to the government because most people eat during short periods of time contained to the costly to restaurant operators far beyond the return to the government because most people eat during short periods of time contained to the contained to the costly to restaurant operators far beyond the return to the government because most people eat during short periods of time tax is costly to restaurant operators far beyond the return to the government because most people eat during short periods of time to the cost of the tax is costly to restaurant operators far beyond the return to the government because most people eat during short periods of time to the cost of the tax is costly to restaurant operators far beyond the return to the government because most people eat during short periods of time to the cost of the cos

### A. T. HUNKIN, principal of Central Junior High, explains the Thunderbird Club

at the Strathcona Hotel. Deputy governor for the year will be George Pears.

The official installation cere- Priests Ordained monies will be held in the same hotel April 3.
-Other officers elected were:

William Gelling, vice-president; Cyril Henman, secretary; Charles Ireland, treasurer, and Harry

Mathews, sergeant-at-arms.
Peter Campbell, Jack Hill, Don-

The restaurant men claimed effect.
here were thousands of citizens "It is submitted," the delega-

remove the 3 per cent sales tax there were thousands of citizens who consumed most of their tion added, "that if the government food in public eating places. The ment saw fit to remove the sales the food in public eating places. The ment saw fit to remove the sales the food in public eating places. The ment saw fit to remove the sales the food in public eating places. presented by a delegation from the association were given:

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The Canadian Restaurant As order to keep the price under workers to make out 25 per cent necessary before it came into

City Council today was asked Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

age of surplus material.

J. A. Driscoll, secretary of the Victoria Building Trades Council, wrote of lack of accommodation

E. Whitehouse in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of Sands Morvitary.

Born in the old Four - Mile

### At Cathedral

Rev. John Maunsell in charge of the Anglican mission at Lake Cowichan and Rev. Edward J. Hulford, a junior assistant at the cathedral, were ordained as preists at a ceremony held at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Bishop Harold E. Sexton offi-ciated, attended by members of

### THE PROVINCIAL picture is presented briefly by Education Minister W. T. Straith: In Theft, Court Finds

Magistrate Henry C. Hall in of the offence.

Post Office site to use an adjoin- will be conducted Wednesday ing vacant lot for huts and stor- afternoon at 1.30 by Rev. Dr. A.

son. Wilfred, 156 View Royal Avenue; two daughters, Mrs. Ef-fie Bayley, 987 Old Esquimalt Road, and Miss Gladys Gouge, 3226 Wascana Street; one grand-

### Baby Dies When Scalded By Tea

McEwen, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McEwen, 620 and Mrs. Lorne McEwen, 620
Milton Street, died in Nanaimo
Hospital Sunday. The baby was
scalded by hot tea when he
pulled a tablecloth and upset a
teapot over his head and
shoulders Friday. Death was attributed to secondary shock.

### Victoria Native, Mrs. Gouge, Dies

Gordon Williscroft was elected president of the Thunderbird Toastmasters Club Monday night at the Strathcona Hotel. Deputy governor for the year will be wrote of lack of accommodation for men employed at the site, stating they had no place to eat their lunches or dry wet clothes. Owing to lack of space, the employer was unable to do anything.

Mr. Driscoll said.

Born in the old Four - Mile House and educated at the Craig-Monday. She was one of the original members of the B.C. Agricultural Association and keenly interested in horse-breed. riginal members of the B.C. pericultural Association and deenly interested in horse-breedig.

Mrs. Gouge is survived by one

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Mrs. Hiller and Mrs. Permit for erection of a \$13.000 commercial china shop at 1015 fort. Street, was issued by the president and M. O. Gooderman.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

A plea of not guilty was coad improvement water supply and improved drainage before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today on a NANAIMO—Gordon Frederick driving a car on Front Street McEwen, 18-month-old son of Mr. Monday night. The case will

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Says City By-law Ineffective;

olicitor, said today.

He said some revision would

both passed by-laws regulating hours of service for station oper-ators. The by-laws were similar.

Last August the Vancouver by-law was attacked and quashed in police court. The city took it to

"In the face of this, Victoria did not appeal its case," Mr. Pat-

ton said.
"We are advising the Attorney-

General that we cannot make our by-law effective under the present act which states that we must

son, 160 Burnside Road, was dis-

accused and found him intoxi-

tradiction of medical evidence must give you the benefit of the

**Drunk Driving Charge Out** 

As Medical Opinion Differs

A charge of drunken driving doubt and dismiss the charge, against Edward Alfred William Magistrate Hall said.

terially alter your condition," after Dr. E. L. McNiven had examined A fine of \$40 and a license

suspension was imposed against cated, another doctor made an examination and found Williamson's Harld H. Walker, 1635 Kings

condition due to fatigue and not intoxication. Still another doctor confirmed this sometime later.

"As a result of this direct con-

DID NOT APPEAL

May Cause Store-Hour Change

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer will be advised that

Victoria cannot make its by-law regarding gasoline service station operators effective under the present Shops Early

losing and Weekly Half-Holiday Act, A. J. Patton, city

have to be made to the provin- under the shops early closing act

cial act.

The notice to the Attorney Recently Victoria's by-law was General will also have an effect

City Asks Province To Revise

Early Closing Act On Gasoline

### SAY ACT FAIR TO RESTAURANTS

The B.C. section of the Canadian Restaurant Associa-tion feels the B.C. Labor Act has proven fair and reasonable to the restaurant indus-

This was stated by a dele gation from the organization before the provincial cabinet

"Please resist all efforts to have the secret strike ballot clause of the act removed, the delegation urged.

### Oppose Change In Vancouver City Charter

11 proposed changes to the Vanuver Charter was voiced today before the Legislature's standing ommittee on private bills.

Four of the amendments to the charter had to do with the granting of the vote to the wives or to the husbands of property owners or tenants now entitled to cast ballots in civic elections. The other three amendments

bringing protest were: 1. To allow a po 1. To allow a percentage charge to be added to property taxes if they remained unpaid after a certain time;

2. To allow appointment of an alderman as an additional member of the Police Commis-

close all shops at certain times but also that we must make accommodation for the public." 3. To allow the City Council to include a union-security clause in any collective agreement with

ny group of employees.
Opposing the vote for the spouse of a property owner or were the Associated y Owners' Association, Suburban Business and Property Owners' Association, Downtown Business Association, and the Real Estate Echange.

NO INDICATION

Spokesman for the four groups was E. F. Fox who said there never had been a clear mandate from the voters to indicate the he stated, would give tenants a reponderance on the list.

A. E. Lord, corporation coun

for Vancouver, said the add 60,000 names to the voters' The four organizations men

missed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. Charge was laid Feb. 23.

Magistrate Hall, in passing judgment, noted that within a short time—"which did not materially alter your condition," after the course of th tioned, together with the Board of Trade, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Automotive Transport Association and Building Managers' Society, opposed the other three amendments desired by the city. Three amendme

ments which were unopposed were power to change the city boundaries to take in a school site on University Ento allow workers employed at the Gouge, 80, a native of Victoria, downent Lands; fixing a minimum street to use an adjoin, will be conducted. Wednesday mum fine of \$15 for certain by law infractions; charge local improvement costs by frontage rather than assessed values; re move doubt of legality of issuing tickets for traffic violations.

### Sagnich Chamber **Elects Officers**

Percy Thorp was elected president of the Saanich Cham-

building inspector today to son, secretary. The new officers C. W. Neale, owner.

Birley, Wade and Stockdill are the architects and Luney and Robinson, contractors.

Son, secretary. The new officers were installed by Walter Miles and J. V. Johnson, representing the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

road improvements, the domestic water supply and the need for improved drainage systems in

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### \$4,900 FOR RED CROSS

Over \$1,000 was collected by Canadian Red Cross canvassers between Monday afternoon and noon today, it was announced by the Victoria branch of the society

\$65,000 campaign opened last week is \$4,900, Red Cross officials said. The drive closes

### 58 Protest **Zone Change**

Fifty-eight persons today petitioned the city opposing a re-quested re-zoning of the north-east corner of Haultain and Cook Streets, to permit the erection of

appeal but the decision of the lower court was upheld. bitter struggle on the part of retail store employees." The group, he said, would call property in the area, he was assured that his would be the only a meeting of all retail employees and such independent grocery corner in the district zoned for store operators, as opposed the

"Many of the independent store operators employ only relatives, thereby enabling them to, if they are so inclined to evade He contended that the second section meant some gasoline stations must remain open, but that in naming any set ones, the city would be discriminating.

He contended that the second the provisions of both the Minimum Wage Act and the Hours of Work Act," Mr. Aubry contended in his letter.

City Council had approved the he did not erect the two stores.

John L. Aubry, secretary o the Joint Council of Retail Em-

ployees wrote the city today that

the group would strongly oppose

the city would be discriminating. City Council had approved the "A by-law that discriminates proposed change in principle but s invalid."

At the present time service vised they would have to restation operators may elect to petition, since Mr. Patton said stay open 24 hours a day or the first request was not in

The two doctors who examine

suspension was imposed against

Recently Victoria's by-law was attacked in police court when the city charged an operator under the by-law, for selling gasoline after hours.

The case was dismissed in police court on the grounds that the by-law was ineffective, Mr. Patton said.

In 1947, Vancouver and Victoria both passed by-laws regulating warms of opposition. March 31.

> a confestionery store. Firth Jubb, 1127 Haultain, wrote the covering letter in which he said that when he bought

He said his original plans called for a grocery, cafe and two stores, but that owing to the fact he felt the district was not suf-ficiently built up, to warrant it,

DRIVER UNDECIDED

The case of motorist Clark M adjourned to Monday by Magis trate H. C. Hall in city police court today after Kilgour told the magistrate he did not know how to plead to the charge against him for driving while his license was under suspension Feb, 18.







SHOPPING GUIDE

### W-h-e-e-e! Fresh Asparagus Appears On Vegetable List

By PENNY SAVER

Can you think of anything more enlightening first thing in the morning other than having the boss phone at 8.45 to tell you the order that he may check up on office will be closed today while they slap on a bit of new paint-than discovering a new shipment of fresh asparagus?

You know, Mabel, I could have picked up one of those tasty green morsels and eaten it raw without batting an eyelash! Who am I trying to kid? With the little themselves conting me 55 conting me 15.

I trying to kid? With the little tempters costing me 55 cents. I'd have batted more than an eyelash

In the meantime, I thought you might like to try this delicious ham and asparagus roll . . . this is really an excuse on my part to is really an excuse on my part to

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Sew And Save

Is really an excuse on my part to use up the last bit of chilli sauce.

If it isn't used soon it'll be stomping around the cooler on its own!

You'll need one 16-ounce pack-

ate oven, 3500F., for approxi-mately 20 minutes. Uncover and continue baking for ten minutes

"I suppose he vomits because

Certified seed potatoes, which means, by the way, that they can be used for no other purpose bag of early potatoes for 90 cents and it will cost you 75 cents for the late variety.

A treat for the Pop-Eye fans in Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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P.-T.A. NEWS

Prospect Lake — Members of Prospect Lake P.T.A. will meet Wednesday at 8. It has been an-nounced that in observance of

noon, Tuesday through Friday

One of our obligations as parents is to give the child the advantage of a periodic physical

Here is a boy who is hadly in need of such help and his mo "Thave batted more than an eyeiasn:

Inquiring around the town they tell me shipments are expected is shutting her eyes to the fact that he does not act in the usual way and is attributing it to "self for 40 cents, or if you prefer the fresh at 55 cents a pound."

\* \* \* \* That is a cover-

has had the vomiting habit

"Do you think if is because his gus thaw them enough to separ-ate stalks, then roll 4 or 5 stalks tonsils are out or do you think in each slice of raw ham. Place it is because I give him a light in a shallow casserole or baking breakfast? He gets a small dish. Bake, covered, in a moder glass of orange juice, a small

continue baking for ten innuces longer. Melt fat, blend in flour, of fear. He always vomits salt and pepper and slowly add con't do this unless I am driven don't do this unless I am driven the is a very slow eater. until the sauce thickens. Remove ham-asparagus rolls from oven Would it be better to leave him and place a portion of the white sauce on each roll. Garnish with chill sauce. You can have your am a tired, nervous, worried mother and I would appreciate any help you can give me.'

The only real help will come from finding out why this boy has been vomiting for six years. than for planting, are available. If he has a tight pylorus, then You can take home a ten pound the type of breakfast you give the type of breakfast you give him, principally fluids, would be the least possible help to him.

Our leaflet No. 52, "Vomiting," discusses some of the various Fresh tender spinach in bulk. reasons why babies yomit. It the same price as its packaged sisters, is piled high on certain stamped, self-addressed envelope

INSTALLS PUMP IN WARD

### Hospital Auxiliary Plans Mobile Shop For Bedside

taken by members of the Junior Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital,

It wraps! It buttons! It's gay, stenderizing and comfortable! It washes like a hanky, and opens fiat to iron. Get busy right now on this new Princess Wrapabout!

Aukillary, Royal Jubile Prospital, it was decided at a meeting held Monday in the Nurses' Home. Mrs. G. Ronald Newell presided. This project will be known as the Mobile Shop. It will be staffed Pattern 4604 comes in sizes 12, by volunteer help and will supply 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. small comforts at the bedside. 42. Size 16 takes 5% yards, 36 The shop will operate each day

> Mrs. R. S. O'Meara has been named convener of the project. Five new members were welomed at the meeting, Mesdames Esther Smith, Elizabeth Smith

Send twenty-five cents more, in poular styles in babywear. Send twenty-live cents more, in coins, for our Anne Adams Spring Announcement was also made Pattern Book. Magic one-yard that the Thrift Shop is now open patterns, smart new fashions for everybody. Plus a free pattern and Wednesday when hours are vicited right to the heads.

Mrs. T. W. Walker reported 18 home visits made last month and wh favors distributed; it was decided at a meeting held Mrs. F. G. Aldous said 148 hospi-

tal visits were made.

A Gomer portable pump has been installed in the isolation ward valued at \$216.30 and a gramophone has been given to the observation ward. A start the gelatine mixture, moisten one envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup done with help of "Let's Halt cup hot apricot whole fruit necessary of the control of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup done with help of "Let's Halt and the possible of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup done with help of "Let's Halt and the possible of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup conduction water and dissolve in 1½ Awhile in Britain," by Ashley cup hot apricot whole fruit necessary of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup conduction with help of "Let's Halt and the possible of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup conduction with help of "Let's Halt and the possible of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup conduction with help of "Let's Halt and the possible of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup conduction was a start with the possible of the English Channel. This was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup conduction was envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup conduction was enveloped of gelatine in ¼ cup c the observation ward. A start stir in vegetables.



Jean Ellis, R. F. Green and T. K. for this pattern. Print plainty, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Totern Dept., 60 Front St. W. BAGGAGE PROBLEMS MANY

### Overseas Traveler's First Sight Of Land A Big Thrill

By RITA MYERS

green hills of Ireland, as your TRAVEL GUIDE ship anchors in the stream off Cobh. port for Queenstown, A Cobh, port for Queenstown. A little tender steams out, passengers are disembarked, two or three large American cars and personally visited by Mr. Courtbaggage are slung overboard. That afternoon immigration and have come aboard are ready to discovered for ourselves in our neck your papers. Currency is 1,500 miles of driving. check your papers. Currency is declared and entered on your passport, for checking later when you leave the country. There is nothing Gestapo about this, you Britain. are merely asked to declare that you have not more than five ounds sterling, your travelers heques or letter of credit and your American funds.

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### Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily The little English tr.

The little English train is puff-Times, Household Arts Dept., 60
Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. your heavy baggage to the baggage van. This is your rerint plainly name, and rint plainly name, and Print plainly name, address, patof designs for crocketing, knit-ting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needle-work pattern is printed in book.

About 10.30 you are introduced one of the newer English customs . . . elevenses . . . as stewards go through the train with coffee and biscuits. Black or white? You settle back with a cigarette to watch picture-book countryside move past your vision. The fields look a good deal like those of the Fraser Valley, you think. But there all resemblance stops.

education week, open house will be held at the school each after-As you watch the harrow highways, with traffic bowling along the left side of the road, wonder how you will man-Crisp raw vegetables molded in gelatine-thickened a pricot whole fruit nectar make a deil-clous tasting salad. To prepare the gelatine mixture, moisten one the gelatine mixture, moisten one to the English Channel. This was to the English Channel. This was to the English Channel. This was age driving a car. A motor trip

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Once again you have baggage problems. Your handstuff is on the platform. Your heavy lug-gage is in the enclosure at the other end of the train. With a In the grey light of early porter your trunks. Financy to locate your trunks. Financy to locate your trunks. Financy is all assembled and waiting for the truck. Instead up chugs a the truck. Instead up chugs a Your trunk is strapped on the side, heavy cases piled beside the driver, smaller pieces at your feet. You, the cab and eight pieces of luggage thread your way through the densest traffic you have ever seen, to your hotel. Cost of transportation of two with baggage, surprisingly low . . . seven shillings sixpence. Your room is ready .

plete with American type bath com and lots of cupboard space. You look out the window Hyde Park.

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Answer: It will ruin your mar-Answer: It will ruin your married life if you are silly enough to let the young man's lack of hair make you ashamed of him.

But why should you let a little thing like that worry you? It is not what is on the cutside of a man's head but what is on the inside that counts, and if he lacked brains instead of hair you would have a right to be mortified.

Grate Crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., until vegetables are cender, about 930 degrees. Lett-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables are used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables are used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables are used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables are used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables are used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time short-over cooked vegetables are the cooking time short-o

### TODAY'S RECIPE

One cup dried white (navv teaspoon salt, 1 small carrot, 1 small onion, ¼ green pepper (optional), 2 stalks celery, 3 table spoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour,

taste, % cup grated "medium" Canadian cheese.

vernight. Drain, add the three boiling water and salt to eans and simmer covered, until tender, about 1½ to two hours. Drain. Cut carrot, onion, green pepper and celery into ieces. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, salt, pepper and cheese. Arrange vegetables and beans in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Cover with the cheese sauce and top with a mixture of 14 cup grated cheese and % cup fine, dry bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven,

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### Make Plans For Mammoth Rummage Sale

Mrs. L. G. C. d'Eassum, left, convener, and Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson, member of a committee in charge of arrangements for the annual rummage sale sponsored by senior and junior boards of Victorian Order of Nurses. The sale is planned for March 17 at 9.30 a.m. in the Market

Building. Donations of clothing, costume jewelry and other articles may be left at V.O.N. headquarters, 1234 Pandora Avenue. Proceeds are for work of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Victoria. Another member of the organizing committee is Mrs. E. P. Gillespie.

### Young Victorians Show Desire To Be Designers; Many Entries In Teen Contest

Mention 'teen-agers and im the contest. mediately one conjures up visions of our feminine young in loosefitting sweaters, long, slim. plaid or check skirts, brightly-colored socks and loafers.

Yet, when these junior misses are given opportunity to put down on paper their own ideal costume for a girl in their age bracket, the results are anything

but what one would expect.

Or so I found out yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Nona Damaske, well-known Victoria model, and myself were invited to judge the "Judy 'n' Jill" teen dress designing contest sponsored

by Hudson's Bay Company The contest, based on originality, neatness and design, was open to girls from 11 to 18 years of age.

MANY IDEAS

More than 200 entries were received and practically every age group was represented.

We had a difficult job. From 200 entries we had to select first cond and third winners and nine other entries for honorable

These will all be forwarded to Montreal, the top three designs to be entered in a national contest, which will earn the winner a three-day, chaperoned trip by T.C.A. to Montreal, and the opportunity to have her design manufactured by Hudson's Bay Company for sale in their stores cross Canada,

Perhaps carried away by the thought of the grand national prize, and a chance to have their "very own" designs manufactured, many of the young en-

everal designs.

cake donated by Sisters P.

Sister E. Cownden presided and Sisters J. Rutherford, L. Restall and M. Rogers were in charge of arrangements. Forty

President Cownden proposed a past to The King and Sister M.

Raines proposed a toast to

Clergyman Decries

Lack Of Femininity

DURHAM, England (CP) — Women with "hard, unlovely

members attended.

Lodge Colors, Red, White

repeated on the huge birthday past president.

Motif Of Birthday Banquet

Lodge colors, red and white, Princess Lodge, 238, which was

decorated the rooms and were responded to by Sister E. Tapley,

ing "Christian Dior" in our city one of the entries bore the signature of a young Victoria lad. "Here is the outfit I'd like to of the designs.

Some pictured front, back, side prove, views; complete color detail; accessories that matched beautifully in size and shape; and the whole artistically presented and neatly mounted on stiffened cardboard, to give the best effect possible.

By MARGUERITE DALZIEL beach attire-although only day- Many of them must have been time costumes were eligible for born out of much careful study the contest. And perhaps we have an aspir- dreams thrown in for good meas

> Hours and hours of painstaking have. It's young looking but not ork were reflected in a number 'little girlish'; it's smart but not so smart that mother will disap-

> > Results of the local contest will be announced within the next few

board, to give the best effect possible.

Others were done in pencil and pen, with complete descriptions of darts, pleats and draping pencilled in the margin.

Originality was certainly the keynote of all designs submitted.

### **Dehydrated Potatoes Not As** Good Grain, Institute Told

headquarters, New potatoes. York, in reply to an emergency letter she sent recently protesting publicized destruction of a have been shipped in dehydrated powder form overseas to feed

hungry people of Europe.
"I share with you and hosts of other concerned persons the feeling of dismay at the destruction of food on the one hand Mr. Borders. "On the practical side, however, UNICEF has never found itself in a position These ranged from sveite evening ensembles, through vogish afternoon costumes to scanty toes is such an expensive pro-

Women's Institute Monday after-noon, Miss Dorothy Cox, secre-tary of the institute, read a values and can be bought for from Karl Borders, considerably less than the dried

"The basic food which has been used by UNICEF has been and is dried skim milk. We have large quantity of potatoes in been very fortunate in procur-New England when they might ing very large quantities of this commodity, both in Canada and the United States at very favorable prices from surplus stock.

> appreciation of facts brought out y the correspondence. Mrs. W. S. Webster, president,

vas in the chair. from Mrs. N. Brackenbury, Horsham, Eng., for a recent hamper, and from Dr. E. N. MacKay, director of Saanich and South Vancouver Island health units, for use of the institute room during 1949 for baby clinics.

of the provincial Legislature on

March 14. Mrs. N. Dekker, a visitor from Dekker, Man., was welcomed and convenership of Mrs. E. Glover.

### A toast to the Supreme Lodge Tea-Hour Scene In

Huckin and E. James, when District Deputy was given by Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George gathered recently for its 29th annual birth-the sister lodge, Victoria Lodge Monday in the I OTTAWA-Mrs. Arthur Laing entertained Monday in the Par-liamentary dining-room, Ottawa, in honor of Mrs. Fred Smelts of No. 83, responded to by Worthy President, Sister F. Murphy; President, Sister F. Murphy; in honor of Mrs. Fred Smelts of toast to the older members of the Lodge 238 was given by Sister B. Williamson, and an J. W. deB. Farris and Mrs. Ian swered by Sister Restall, a charter member.
Following the banquet, a business meeting was held when members were told to bring dona. ness meeting was held when members were told to bring dona-

### Described Canadian Literature

faces, aping men's dress and habits" distress Rev. A. M. Professor Stanley Read of the niversity of British Columbia will speak to members of the Women's Canadian Club on Fri-Stephens, vicar of nearby Birtley.
The vicar says in his parish day afternoon at 2.45 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress magazine that doing men's jobs makes women too masculine. Women did "unnatural tasks" Hotel, his subject, "The Pattern of Literature in Canada." Prof. ladly in wartime, he says, but is is wrong to continue in them once conditions have returned to "There is a perilous and foolish tendency today for women to deny their natures and to become

### Subject Of Address

in the Kootenays. Read is a graduate of McGill University and later studied in France and at the University of Chicago. He taught at American universities before coming to sented the stewardship talk. Chicago. He taught at American universities before coming to U.B.C. in 1946. He is well known for his magazine and radio re-

### tions to the next meeting for a sale of work to be held April 21. Japanese Life

Mrs. H. J. Armitage was guest eaker at a meeting of Golder Link Auxiliary, Women's Mission ary Society, held at First United Church with Mrs. M. Guild presiding. Mrs. Armitage spoke on experiences among the Japanese

Miss Dorothy Mae Charles gave two solos and devotional

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### Mainland Trip For Newlyweds

Following their marriage quietly in the rectory of Fair-field United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Payne Mac-Arthur left for the mainland on their wedding trip. The bride, the former June Winnifred Willis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Willis, Royal Oak. Her husband is the son of Mrs. George Brown, Alpha Terrace.—(Belcher's Photography)

### AT FASHION SHOWING

### Hon. Nancy Hodges To Speak For The Arthritis Society

in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel on March 23, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, tis and Rheumatism Society. takes on added importance through the fact that Hon, Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legisla-ture, will speak briefly on behalf

space of its short existence has been able to form a medical ad- A nation-wide drive for funds been able to form a medical advisory board of 11 doctors who is planned in May to raise funds pool their knowledge in diagnosing and suggesting suitable program. treatment for various types of arthritis patients are referred to fashions from designers over-

ondon fashion originals, at 6.15 ness to take over the care of treatments for home-bound arthritics.

Aims and objects of the arthritic and rheumatism are to maintain society a diagnostic centre; to operate the mobile unit with physiotherapist; to of the society of which she is and to furnish centres with up-to-date equipment which will be The Victoria Branch was or ganized a year ago and in the time as it is possible to have a

to help carry out this ambitious

this medical advisory board through their own doctors.

The branch has also been able to have a few hospital beds reserved in both hospitals for diag-nostic service and active treat-Junior Auxiliary as sponsoring

### SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald | Mrs. W. McDermott was have returned to their Ganges hostess recently with three tables Harbor home, following a holi-

Miss Doris Fox has returned a few days holiday on Salt Spring Island, the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snow, Ganges Harbor.

who have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club, have now returned to their Gorge Road home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Day enter tained friends recently at her Ganges home. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Donkersley, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trelford and Miss Doris Fox.

### SUITS

of bridge at her home at Ganges Harbor. Prize winners were Mrs. M. B. Mouat, Mrs. S. Wagg and Mrs. S. Clarke. Miss Grace Mouat to her home in Vancouver after assisted the hostess in serving efreshments. Other guests Mesdams E. McAuslane, B. La-Fleur, H. Day, J. Merriman, C. Devine, H. May and W. M. Mouat.

Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Wednesday evening, social.



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### Ex-Telephone Operators Get-Together Includes 20 Vancouver Club Members

the hostess, proved a

including 20 members of the Avenue Doris Holman and Kath-Vancouver Ex-Telo Club, were leen Clarke presided at the feted by local ex-operators last waffle irons, and Gladys, daugh and Doris Holman.

reek-end.

Festivities started Friday eveloapable waitress. ning with the annual reunion Those present were: Ursula dinner held at the Monterey. Foy, Lena Rattenbury, Mildred Eighty-four members were present. Lily Grange, Agnes La Belle,

Saturday morning was devoted Betty Davidson, Grace Huggett, a waffle party at the home of Hera Ford, Charlotte Yeamens,

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### **Bridge Club Honors** Member Leaving City

has met regularly for the past Trace and husbands of other 25 years, gathered recently at the members of the club. 25 years, gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trace, 5050 Lockehaven Drive, to honor one of their number, Mrs.

During the evening bridge and canasta were enjoyed, prize win-

ve up-island.

The hostesses were Mrs. C. H. ing. Jr., canasta.

The honor guest was presented.

The honor guest was presented. live up-island. Cross, Mrs. G. H. Sedger, Mrs.
A. J. Hourston, Mrs. Leila Brennen, Mrs. P. V. Ford, Mrs. P. A.
Hole, Mrs. Maisie Kinley and Diayers. Mrs. Trace.

Members of a bridge club that ing Jr., Mr. R. Fleming Sr., Mr

R. Fleming, Sr., who, with her ners being Mrs. D. C. Trace, husband, is leaving shortly to Messrs. Sedger and Hole, bridge,

Later refreshments Other guests were Mr. and Served from a table centred w Mrs. R. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. D. an attractive arrangement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pang-

from Vancouver, and are spending a week with Mrs. Pang-

Of interest to friends in Vic

toria is news that Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Denison, who have been

staying at the Empress Hote and have now left for their home

in Winnipeg, will sail for England on April 21 from New York

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard,

1177 Clovelly Terrace, have had

Ormsby will visit other relatives

man, 2425 Oak Bay Avenue

the pre-nuptial calendar of Miss F. Silver, C. Olson, G. Stradlie, D. Jeanne Randall, who will be mar- Herbert, L. Hutchings, E. McKay, ried later this month in Seattle W. Campbell, L. Amos, A. Mallinson, W. Mustard, W. Buckle, A.

Who Will Wed In Seattle

to Mr. Thurlow C. Wilfong. Complimenting the bride-elect, Galloway, A. Argall, L. Giles, W. Misses Babs and Connie Taverner Buxton. Misses Babs and Connie Taverner were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of their parents, 1619 Hollywood Crescent.

A corsage bouquet of red roses

and gifts, contained in a turquoise and rose basket were presented to the bride-to-be.

Guests, who included members of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia included Misses Lorna Leband Misses M. Buxton and Margaret Richmond. bury, Eleanor Paterson, Lavina Archibald, Bonnie Dymond, Gladys Campbell, Dulcie Hewison, Mary Horan, Miriam Life Mary Horan, Miriam Litster, Jen

nie Smart and Patsy Dempsey.

A tea hour party and shower in Eaton's team room was given Saturday afternoon for her niece by Mrs. J. P. Dempsey. Guests were Mesdames G. Randall, E. man's aunt, Mrs. H. G. S. Heister and Mrs. Pang. 2475 (Ar. Par. August). Dempsey, E. Smiley, R. Braley, A. Jaffray, S. McKellar, R. Fair bairn, W. Wright, W. Braley, G. Shepard, W. Tuey, A. Delahay, F. Baylis, D. Smith, P. Neilson, T. Ainscough and Miss Margaret Wright.

The home of Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, 3298 Tennyson Avenue, was decorated in St. Patrick motif when she and her daughters. Mrs. H. Morey, Mrs. D. Grant and Miss H. Morey, Mrs. D. Grant and Miss
Patsy Dempsey, entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Randall.

Violets and freesias en corsage

Violets and freesias en corsage were presented to the honor guest and her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey received a corsage bou-quet of pink carnations. Daffodils and iris centred the tea table.

Those attending were all for-ner residents of the prairies and ner residents of the prairies and acluded Mesdames E. Purdy, P.

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Visitors left on Sunday to re-OF PERSONAL INTEREST Friends Fete Bride-Elect

> Mrs. A. P. Proctor, Hampshire Road, has returned from a visit to Vancouver, her former home.

On Saturday evening 40 members attended a hilarious party at the home of Mrs. Lenfesty,

126 Douglas Street. Especially

in cleverly designed costumes

Hilda Johnson gave much pleasure with her interpretation of the types one meets in 'a beer parlor rest room; her ob-servations, she said, learned by

Mrs. Lenfesty, dressed as a

Bowery girl, caused much laugh-Other songs were given by local

ex-operators, and two numbers sung by Vera Ford, Vancouver. The "Waffle Song." an im-promptu poem composed to the tune of "Music, Music, Music"

and written by Kathleen M. Clarke, was sung by the author

assisted by Doris Holman, Jeanny

was dedicated to Vancouver op

amusing was the coconut interpreted by nine girls, dressed

representing coconuts.

proxy, not experience.

returned to their Terrace Avenue home last week-end following a three-week holiday in Hawaii where they were much feted by friends. Honolulu was their headquarters during the visit, but they also spent some time on Hilo, the largest Hawalian island. Mr. and Mrs. Scurrah traveled

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ecker, for nerly of Victoria, are here from Compton, Calif., to spend three weeks with Mrs. Ecker's mother, Mrs. M. Woodriff, Fernwood Road, and to visit their many friends and relations. When Mr. and Mrs. Ecker return to California they will be accompanied by Mrs. Woodriff, who plans to make

man and their son Donald, and baby daughter Janet, have come Victoria Purple Star Lode Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., social evening at home of Mrs. L. Slater, Foul Bay Road, Thursday. Mesdames Cassidy will assist hostess

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1.30 Bernie Braden-CBR.
Ed Fatey Show-CKDA.
Six for One-CJVi
Will Reeder's Notebook-CKWX

7.00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie. 7.30—The Black Robe. 8.00—Milton Berle Show.

9.30 Morey Amsterdam Show. 10.00 Telenews Daily, Final Edition

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My Prue Story-KJR
10 45-ida Sianco-CJVI.
10.45 Strolling Tom-CKWX.
19.45 Music Ritchen GBR.
10.45 News-CJOR.
10.45 Guiding Light-KIRO.
10.45 Marriage For Two-Swap 'n Shop-KIRO Morton Downey-KOMO Concert Hour-KJR Chuckwegon Jamboree-KVI

Tomorrow 7.30 News and Weather—CBR
Early Bird Show—CKDA.
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Frank Goss-KIRO.
Bob Nichelis-KOMO.
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News-CKWA.
Second Mrs. Burton-KIRO.
Double or Nothing-EDMO.
Betty Crocker-KJR
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11.15: Lucky Listening-CKDA.
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7.20 Leicester Square—CBR
Gems From Shows—CKDA.
Harmony House—CJVI.
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Billy Frawne-CJOR
Grand Slath-KIRO
Jack Berch Show-KOMO.
Breakfast Club-BJR
Bible institute-KVI
8.45: Roving Reporter-CKI
8.45: Rosemary-KIRO. cience Reporter—CBR.
News—CJV1 CKWX, CJOR,
News; Evening Serenade—CKDA ter-CKDA

9.15—Ann Sterling—KJR.

9.30—Nording Centert—CBR.
Oave Hill Show—CKDA,
Wongs of Our Time—CKWX.
Kate Altken—CJOR.
Helen Trent—KIRO.
Ruth and Dick—KOMO.
Quick as & Flash—KJR.
This You Neighbor—KVI.
5.45: Gospel Singer—CJOR.
9.45: Gospel Singer—CJOR.
9.45: Oaspel Singer—CJOR.
9.45: Gaspel Beatter—KVI.
O. O. Singer Barria. CBR.

10.30 Happy Gang—CBR.
Slogan Contest—CKDA
News—CJV
Bob White Show CKWX.
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6.00—Test Pattern, News and Music, 6.35—Telenews Daily, First Edition, 6.45—Roberta Quinlan Show.

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Television-KING

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News: Movie Quis-CKDA.
News: Maise -CVI.
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Town Meeting-KJB.
Glenn Hardy-KVI.
9.15. Concert Hall-CKDX.
9.15. Vancouver Fop Concert-

5.30 Canadian Cavalcade—CBR
Musical Roundup—CRDA.
Pattataton Party—CRV4
Superman CRWX
Easy Listening—CJOR.
Chet Huntey—KIRO
Baby Snooks Show—ROMO.
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KING—KRYI
5.45: Town Criet—CKDA.
5.45: News—CJVI KIRO.

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News-CKWX BJR, CKDA
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Boo Hope-KOMO, CBR
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6.90: Boo Garred-KUR.

6.30 Finder Modee and Molly CBR, KOMO
HIS PARAGE—OKDA
Mystery Melody—CVI.
Boo White Show—CKWX
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Escape—KIRO. It's Your Business—KJR. Teilo-Test—KVI

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All-time Hits-CKDA
News Dick Haymes-CKWX
Jacs Short Show-CJoR
Speaking of Radio-KIRO
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Counterspy-KJR
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9.48 Jul 15-KIRO
The Times at Fen-CKDA
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Musical Tragram—CBR.

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Rosemary—CKWX.
Take (I Easy—CJOR.
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Just Ball Dill—KJR.
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2.45 Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
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3.00 Brave Voyage—CBR

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ATTHUT Godfrey—KIRO.

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Oak Bay Here is a very attractive home, stucco, with Durroid roof, very well build and amart looking. Rooms include living-room with fireplace, dining-room, smart kitchen and two bedrooms. Pour-piece Pembroic bathroom, and fine features include Venetical blinds. Full cement has OIL HEATING, and garage under. This fully insulated home is a real beauty.

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Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950. Out Of Work In U.S. Listed At 4,684,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The unemployment total in the United States reached 4.684,000 during February-highest since August, 1941, before the United States went to war-the commerce department reported Mon-

But the department noted that 56,953,060 Americans had regular jobs in February, including those not actually laboring because of

strikes. Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer attributed a 204,000 in-crease in the jobless list since January principally to a sea-sonal increase in the total labor force rather than any cutbacks employment.

The report said that 210,000 persons, including midyear high school graduates, entered the labor force, while only 6,000 new jobs were available immedi-

Lew Lehr Dies In 55th Year

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)— Lew Lehr, 54, famed for his newsreel comedies and his remark that "Monkeys is the cwaz-

iest people," died Monday.

Although known largely as a fat comedian with a pinpoint black mustache, whose forte was describing the movie antics of performing chimpanzees, Lehrwas also a writer and editor of short subjects.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a graduate of Bucknell University and first became on architect and real estate broker. But his talent for comedy soon drew him to the vaudeville and musical comedy stage.

He performed on the stage for

21 years before turning to the movies. There he drew attention as a commentator for Fox Movie one newsreek.

He was noted for making mov Mantel Radios; late model Electrolux

ies of football games, wrestling matches and other sports events hilarious by his comments. Flashes of Lehr, his eyes crossed in deep thought, enlivened the films.

Agrees To Have Nursing Homes

Esquimalt Council Monday night expressed its willingness to conform to a Jubilee Hos-pital Board request to encourage establishment of more nursing

homes. The council decided to amend its present zoning code to allow nursing homes in any residential area, provided, of course, appli-cations for such homes are dealt

with by council.
The council heard two letters from persons wanting to start nursing homes in Esquimalt. It was suggested other letters might be forthcoming.

Name Chairman

For Conciliation The Labor Relations Board has appointed H. K. Bate as

H. W. Davey, K.C., has been appointed employer's nominee and Halford Wilson, employees'



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TENDER NO. Ga-28-386.

TEALED TENDERS enclosed in envelopes of marked according to the above Tender No. and addressed to the Secretary, Canadian Commercial Corporation (70 Lyon Street), Ottawa, Ontario, will be received intil 4.09 P.M. (E.S.T.), on the 19th day of April, 1960, for Regrading and Repaving Road, H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimal; B. D. Tender forms will be supplied by the Lanadian Commercial Will be considered unless made on such forms, and all tenders thall be subject to the terms set forth or referred to in such forms.

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/By	H. A. Hu	mher I	Art. V	
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Anaconda	6.72	10	Can Locomotive 16%
Angio-Canadian	290	400	Can Vickers 98
A.P. Con.	140	100	Comm. Alcohol
Atlantic	120	100	Cons. Paper 18%
British Dominion	605	715	Consumers Glass 22
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Cantrol Lactic	109	110	Dom. Bridge
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Commonwealth	125	130	Dom. Found. & Steel
Continental Oil	31	33	Dom. Woollens 20%
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Globe Oil	192	10	Eddy Paper 15%
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Highwood Bartee	1124	1116	Fanny Farmer 35%
Leduc West	78		Pleet Aircraft120
McDougall Segur	11	12	Ford of Can. A 27 %
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South Brazeau	97	20	Indus. Accept. 31%
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Grandview	19		Moore Corp.
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Hedley Mascot	23	-	National Drug
Highland Belle	58	60	National Steel Car
International C. & C.	2516	30	Cana Harney 45
Island Mountain	110	124	Powell Piver 45%
Kootenay Beile	25	30	Power Corp. 1616
Pacific Nickel	17%	18	Price Bros. 671/2
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### **NEW YORK**

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American Can	791
American Tobacco American Smelter American Tel. and Tel.	13%
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Anaconda Copper Atchison Topoka	29 %
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C. and O. Railway	29 %
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Du Pont Eastman Kodak	62 /2
Eastman Kodak	46 /2
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General Foods	50%
General Motors	46 %
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Goodyear Tire	49 a
Inter. Harvester	27%
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Johns-Manville	47%
Kennegott Copper	52%
Loew's Theatre New York Central	17
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Northern Pacific	20%
Northern Pacific Pennsylvania Railroad	17%
Pepsi Cola	11%
Pepsi Cola Procter & Gamble	87%
Radio	14%
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### LONDON (CP) — A Kensington pub, leased to a congregation of nuns, is to be reopened as a

### Formation of New Canadian Company



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22% gains and losses.

was moderately active, but stocks moved into lower ground near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Mar-

Declines ranged from small fractions to more than one point. There were also some noted gainers.

Papers acquired a majority of losers to lead the selected group downward, followed in line by the industrial section, utilities, base metals, beverages, carriers, steels and banks. LONDON (Reuter)—Trading

small scale, but most prices were maintained at the previous closing levels. British government funds, how-

ever, responded with fractional gains to scattered support. Leading industrials were with-out major movement.

one of the sharpest of the year. Senate, where the new states

Most of the damage was done
during the morning. In late Both bills face an uncertain

Declines were well spread through the list, although steels. autos, rails and aircraft stocks were among the most sensitive

### CANADIAN BONDS

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Redwater's oil wells jumped to

340 Monday when Imperial Qil Ltd. announced the successful completion of three more wells to

increase its total in the field to

The latest oil wells are Im-

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As Selling

Special to the Times
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Steels slipped downwards and liquors traded briskly on a lower level. Foods, agricultures, textiles and utilities also sagged. Papers held firm on balanced Leduc's 357 operating wells put previous week. In the past two gains and losses.

producers in Alberta barrels per day. The new record is more than to considerably while Turner Valley's output dropped slightly. In the past two weeks Alberta's oil output has jumped about 9,000 barrels daily.

### Statehood For Hawaii Voted By U.S. House

WASHINGTON (UP) — The
House today approved statehood
for Hawaii. The roll call vote

was 261 to 110. was 261 to 110.

The bill now goes to the Sen-ate, where it joins a measure passed last week by the House to admit Alaska to the union. in all sections of the London Senate approval would make the Stock Exchange was again on a two territories the 49th and 50th states.

As in the Alaskan vote, to reported out of position. day's opposition came generally from southern Democrats joined by a scattering of "big state" Republicans and Democrats from the north.

The larger states of the east NEW YORK (AP)-The stock have complained that admission market dropped fractions to of Alaska and Hawaii would give about two points before touching bottom. The decline was

during the morning. In the trading, though, selling pressure let up and a good many leaders a Hawaiian statehood bill in 1947, but it died in the Senate.

### On Inspection Tour

At the Empress Hotel on a re ine inspection tour is R. A. Mackie, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's na-tion-wide hotel system.

Mackie will be here till

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### Councillors Criticize School Board's Budget

System Employed To Balance Books Said 'Most Cockeyed Imaginable'

Greater Victoria School Board draws up its budget for the year was described by Councillor A. C. Wurtele s, at an Esquimalt Council meeting Monday as "the Council meeting whole principle was economical whole whole pri nost cockeyed system imagin were in complete agreement with

thing else, the councillor said.

Instead of figuring what it can reasonably expect to receive and then arranging its expenditures accordingly, said Councillor Wur-tele, the school board plans un-limited expenditures and then simply turns to provincial and municipal governments for whatever amount it needs.

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### **Employees** Granted \$10 Wage Boost

After prolonged negotiations, permanent municipal employees in Esquimalt have been granted

\$10-a-month pay increase.

Announcement of termination wage negotiations between the municipal council and the Esquimalt Municipal Employees' Federal Union, No. 333, was made Monday night by Reeve A. I.

The union, early in January, applied for a \$15-a-month increase for full time employees and a 10-cent an hour increase for workers employed on a part-time basis. The 10-cent-an-hour request was granted, bringing the hourly rate for temporary help to \$1.

The union, during negotiations, based its demands on scales paid in other Greater Victoria m new rates covering its members are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1950.

POLICE, FIREMEN WANT Esquimalt police and firemen

covered by separate work agree-ments, are still negotiating with council for pay increases. Police are seeking as well reduction of their work week from the pres-

ent 48 hours to 44.

Reeve Thomas said last night any change in the police work week would necessitate the hiring of another constable. He indicated policemen would be required to decide between a shorter week or more pay. He said the council could not give

The manner in which the Councillor Wurtele said the the school board cut its cloth

occording to what it had.
Other members of the counci were in complete agreement with Councillor Wurtele's views.

When it comes to matters of income and expenditure, the school board acts in the exact better off running its own reverse of everyone and every schools.

'IS THIS AMALGAMATION?'

"They talk about amalgama-tion," he declared. "If this is amalgamation, I think the less we have to do with it, the better." Councillor Alex Speirs thought it was about time "the experts" looked into school board expenditures.

Councillor G. R. Guillemaud said he didn't believe the school board was at all interested in the municipal government's problem of having to find money for

Councillor John Carey said with so much money going to schools he was thinking about

starting one himself. Councillor James Ellis ended discussion with the observation "It seems to me school boards have a law unto themselves . . . and there seems no may to change it.

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### DEVALUATION IN ESQUIMALT

Maybe this is some form of what is known as the law

of diminishing return.

The Esquimalt Town Planning Commission applied to the Esquimalt Council for a \$100 grant to buy maps. Councillor John Carey, a member of the commission.

the council Monday night that by asking for \$100, commissioners hoped they would get \$75. Council decided, over Councillor Carey's objection, to give the commission \$50.

REEVE CHANGES TUNE

### Sees Little Chance For 1950 Development

The clear, ringing not of opti- council he thought it had better mism for a great year of devel-opment in Esquimait sounded by would only be able to do main-Reeve A. I. Thomas in his inauge tenance work this year, rather with the observation: ural address at the beginning of the year, turned to a sour note of tures.

unmistakable pessimism at a meeting of the municipal council Monday night.

In January, the reeve spoke of more activity and greater accomplishment in the line of public works.

"Our desires and dreams for the year are not going to get very far," the reeve told council. The first magician to appear in conventional evening clothes done, but where the money is coming from I don't know."

The read said the council this in 1903 according to the Encyie works.

Last night, the reeve told the year was faced with mounting clopedia Britannica.

costs on all sides and hardly any

He was disappointed that the long awaited and long promised government grant had not ma-terialized. He said there was not ven any sight of such a grant.
"It's all press talk, so far," the

reeve said. Noting the number of demands for increased services from coun-cil, the reeve ended his report

"There is bound to be dis-

A billion barrels of oil—and a The oil industry is reaching

New Booklet Tells

the 1950 version of the familiar decade. Three billion peg. It takes 112 pages and several news maps to tell the complete story.

the beginning of 1950 is less than three years old, the booklet says, ernment Street.

fbut in that time Canada has ad-Of Oil Development In Western Canada of possibility.

billion dollars wanted to prove up maturity in Canada, the study more oil. That is the story of the shows. Consumption of petropast year's oil development in western Canada as portrayed in the 1950 version of the familier million barrels a year within a blue and white booklet "Western serve are needed to support this Canadian Oils" published by James Richardson & Sons, Winnibeen secured and 1950 promises

clete story.

Canada's petroleum industry at obtained from the offices of

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Women's Shoes. Clearance of pumps and wedgie sandals in smooth leathers and soft suedes, Black, grey and red in sizes 5 to 8 collectively. Half-Day 1.49 Special

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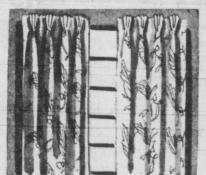
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### **WOMEN JOIN** IN MARCH ON CAPITAL

L.P.P. Support Admitted By Jobless Chief

About 20 women were included in the delegation from Vancouver, Unemployed Association Action which arrived in Victoria aboard the afternoon boat to seek immediate action from the provincial government to provide

The women, like the men, range in age from the early 20's to middle 50's.

The delegation of about 60 marched from the C.P.R. Wharf to the Williams Building Broughton Street, following their arrival. There, a local committee was waiting to serve sand

wiches and coffee.

Fred Collins, leader and spokesman for the group, said when he meets the cabinet tomorrow he will ask for immediate action to provide jobs for

B.C.'s unemployed.

Questioned about himself,
Collins described himself as an unemployed seaman. He said he quit a ship last fall to take a land job, but that the job he had in mind was taken before he got to it. In the meantime, said, his old job was filled by someone else.

Questioned about reported financial support given the un-employed delegation from the Labor Progressive Party, Collins admitted such support had been

given. He stated, however, that many trade unions and other organiza-tions had contributed as well.

"We are grateful to all or-ganizations which offered us financial assistance."

### **Greek Election** Result Still At Stalemate

ATHENS (AP) - Returns in Greece's parliamentary elections spurred predictions today that Constantin 'Tsaldaris' dominant Populist (Royalist) Party would be left out of the Greek govern-ment to emerge finally from the balloting.

Late returns from the nation's 146,000 soldiers in Sunday's election gave the Conservative Populists a parrow lead over the left-of-centre national progressive nion of Gen, Nicholas Plastiras.

Political experts say King Paul will give the mandate to form a government to the party which gains most parliamentary seats. However, Tsaldaris was viewed as not able to form a lasting government because his strength in parliament could not survive even a tolerant vote of confi-

### CADDY SEEN OFF TOFINO

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)-The weird old monster Caddy, has reared in British Columbia waters

again.

This time the 50-foot creature with fins four feet high, a long slender neck and a cat-like head was sighted off Tofino, on the coast of Vancouver Island by Gwen Coleman and Bryan Tickle of Port Alberni.

They said the creature was within 100 feet of the shore.

# four Death Toll in Ocean Fa AA) Apartment House Blaze,

### Weather Forecast

Clear tonight with light winds; sunny Wednesday; little change in temperature. Low tonight, 35; high Wednesday, 50.

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### Happy Reunion

Mrs. Helen B. Overlander, 30-year-old mother of three children who left home because she feared she had cancer, kisses her husband, Sherill, following her return home to Rensselaer, N.Y. Visiting her brother in Stillwater, Okla., Mrs. Overlander said she decided to return home after reading in the newspaper that X-rays proved she did not have cancer.—(NEA Telephoto)

### No Decision On Red China

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson said this afternoon in the Commons the government has not yet decided whether it will extend recognition to the Commun government of China.

The complex question, he said, is still before the cabinet. He spoke during renewed debate on a motion referring estimates of his department to the External Affairs Committee.

### Radio, T.V. Probe Approved

OTTAWA (CP)-Television and radio are going to be investigated by the current session of Parliament. Revenue Minister McCann this afternoon placed on the Commons paper notice for establishment of a 25-man Commons committee on broadcasting. First radio committee of the 21st Parliament will report "observations and opinions" on the annual reports of the CBC.

### \$458,000,000 Overspent

LONDON (Reuter)-Members of Parliament were shaken today by the publication of government supplementary estimates of £148,000,000 (\$458,800,000) representing overspending in 20 departments.

The total of supplemental estimates presented to date this year, including today's, now is £169,000,000.

### Report Hainan Isle Invaded

TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)—Approximately 1,000 Chinese Communist troops have landed on the big Nationalist island of Hainan and fighting is in progress, reports from there

It was still too early to tell whether the landing was just a small-scale attempt to test Hainan's defences or whether it was the beginning of the real invasion of that island off the

### Fans Sleep In Police Cells

PORTAGE la PRAIRIE, Man.

### Yugoslavs Kill Italian Skipper

VENICE (AP) — Crew mem-bers of an Italian fishing boat PORTAGE la PRAIRIE, Man.
(CP)—The city council chamber and police court were used as a hotel Monday night. So were some police station cells.

A blizzard which roared unexpectedly over the district maroned most out-of-town fans attending an intermediate hockey game here.

Blocked roads kept visitors

bers of an Italian fishing boat reported today their skipper was shot to death Sunday night by an officer of a Yugoslav patrol boat in the Adriatic Sea. They said the Yugoslav officer killed Captain Dino Bullo when the lattending an intermediate hockey game here.

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### **Race Entries** Fairgrounds

# Tanforan Corbin 112 a-Tiger Boy 112 Caray Minstrel 112 Crary Minstrel 112 Ben Pair 117 Ben Pair 117 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Miss Tapper 112 Jade Boy 112 Freface 117 Broker's Plash 116 Top Emperor 118 High Agent 119 Surging Over 129 Competio 110 Tom 'n' Jerry 110 Barbed Heels 112 Thind RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Tom in Jerry 110 Barbed Heels 112 THIRD RACE—Four and a half twilongs Leinad 118 Mighty Black 118 Jamaroje 11

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	Double Flash (Layton) 42.30 10.30 Briaf Bize (Longden) 2.90	
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### Canadian Girl 4th In World **Skating Test**

LONDON (CP)—Aja Vrzanova, Duke Red (Bone) 54.20 \$2.60 \$2.50 Empty Noote (Spencer) 5.40 3.40 London Red (Bone) 6.40 3.40 London Red (Bone) 6.40

LONDON (CP)—Aja Vrzanova, black-h a i r e d Czechoslovakian beauty, today held a slight lead at the end of the compulsory figures of the world women's Granda's best performance was made by Suzanne Morrow, Canadian Women's Champion from Toronto, who placed fourth. The only other Canadian competitor, Marlene Smith, of Niagara Falls, Ont. placed ninth in the field straight wide margin.

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York was a close third.

The standing of the top three so close that the free skating U.S. AGENT KEPT SECRET FROM WIFE trials tomorrow might see a reversal of places. The 18-year-old Miss Morrow

performed with much delibera-tion throughout the day, sometimes standing poised nearly a minute before thrusting into a set of figures. Her point total

European champion, scored 790.65 points to 789.71 for Miss from Pittsburgh. Miss Sherman had

A blizzard which roared unexpectedly over the district marconed most out-of-town fans at tending an intermediate hockey game here.

Blocked roads kept visitors from nearby MacGregor, Man, in Portage. Hotels reported every room full and beds were put up in the lobbies and corridors.

The city hall was opened to the stranded travelers. Many slept in the council chamber on slept in the council chamber of the district matter refused to obey an order to follow the Yugoslav craft into follow the Yugosl

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Fana G 105	Rio Limpio 102
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Barapani 104	Samba Step 114
SECOND RACE-S	ix furlongs;
Classmate 113	Stella C 113
Burnzie 111	Frozen Dainty I
Quick Barbara 106	Pair Reno 118
Creede 111	Kardoma 108
Qui Melodie 108	Cousin Bob 113
THIRD RACE-TW	o furlongs:
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Senator Bob 110	My Little 'Miss 1
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### Recalled

George Racey Jordan, former George Racey Jordan, former U.S. Air Force major, is shown as he was cross-examined before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington on his testimony last December that vital information on U.S. industry and know-how was flown to Russia in lend-lease planes. Jordan was recalled at the insistence of G.O.P. members who protested they were given no chance to attend the December hearing.

—(NEA Telephoto)

### Ontario Only **Unbeaten Rink** In Brier Cup

VANCOUVER (CP) -Carl Asmusssen skipped his Kitch-ener, Ont., rink to a third-round 11-7 victory over British Columbia to lead the 10-rink field as the only unbeaten entry in the Dominion curling championship.

Both Nova Scotia and Alberta, inbeaten before this morning, fell—the Maritime province 11-9 to twice-beaten Manitoba and Cliff Manahan's Alberta rink 12-5 to Saskatchewan.

Northern Ontario dropped New Brunswick 9.8 for Tom Ramsay's second victory and the second loss for N.B. Skip Jim Vance.

### Victims Identified Include Two Babies

OCEAN FALLS, B.C. (BUP)-Eight persons, including to babies, were killed in an early morning blaze which swept frame 25-suite apartment at the northern B.C. coastal town

of Ocean Falls today, 350 miles north of Vancouver, An eight-month-old boy and a seven-week-old boy were

The bodies were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Whatmaugh, both about 65; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wonnacott, both about 28. and their eight-month-old son; Mrs. Sally Diane Phillips, 20, and her seven-week-old son; and Mrs. Thelma Rannie.

Flames broke out in a third floor kitchen at 1.45 a.m. and were brought under control five and a quarter hours later by the 12-man volunteer fire brigade under Clarence Clark.

The dead were found on the four-story, white-painted building, owned by Pacific Mills and occupied by its Ocean Falls employees and their families. Three bodies were found crammed in a small passageway at the rear of the fourth floor,

### MANY LOOKED ON

Volunteer fireman R. R. Edwards said the flaming building was silhouetted against a clear moon-lit sky. Most of the town's 2,700 residents left their homes in night clothes to watch the ing demands by Swedish fishfire. After the flames were brought under control, firemen vent such seizures. began bringing the bodies out one by one. They were placed on stretchers and left outside the smoking building. Later the bodies were taken to the town's small morgue, completely filling

Twenty-one of the apartment suites were occupied by Pacific Mills families. About 60 persons were in the building when the fire broke out, and most estable for two weeks concerning the possibility of their having been spying. caped down the iron fire escape at the front of the building.

Volunteer fireman Edwards said he arrived on the scene at 2.15 a.m. and the fire "was burning madly with the flames going 15 to 20 feet above the apartment building."

### WIND DROPPED

"I helped with the hoses and worked with the chief. We were lucky the wind died down be-cause it probably would have spread the flames to the duplex on the right of the apartment and to another house right on the other side."

Edwards said "three of the bodies were found in a small passageway at the end of the building on the fourth floor. One body was found on the third, and all the others on the fourth. Anaconda Anglo-Canadian I don't know where we'll find the A.P. Con.

HAVANA (CP)-The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent and destroyer Micmac arrived here

Ont., placed ninth in the field of 14.

Miss Vrzanova held a lead of less than one point over Jeanette Altwegg of Britain in second place. Yvonne Sherman of New York was a close third.

Wide margin.

On the basis of unofficial calculation, Button scored a total of 1420.25 points in combined compulsory and free skating. Kiraly scored 1345.02.

The two Royal Canadian Navy vessels are in Caribbean waters to take part in manoeuvres later this month with units of the Royal Navy and the United States Navy. The two Royal Canadian Navy

### Spy Prober Urges City By City **Expose Of Communist Activity**

was 766.38.

Miss Smith, apparently tired after. Monday night's performance in the pairs, scored today a city-by-city expose of the pairs, scored today a city-by-city expose of the pairs formance in the pairs, scored Communist Party activities simis a threat.

Miss Vrzanova, World and two F.B.L undercover agents The

a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, that for six years he posed as a

The committee recalled Dietze

from Pittsburgh.

Rep. Harold H. Velde (R. III.), E.S.T.), today, A music teacher,

name "several hundred party members in the Pittsburgh area" in addition to those named by

Cvetic has given the committee the names of 146 Communists operating in the area. He told newsmen he would reveal the

### Sweden Angry At Reds Over

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden today accused Russia of seizing Swedish fishing ships in the Baltic far beyond warranted limits of territorial waters, and Stockholm took an "extremely

serious view" of the incidents.

The captains of the Swedisl trawiers Marion and Larex told reporters Monday they had been boarded by a Soviet minesweeper some 30 miles outside Russian-held territory. They said they had been forced at pistol point to take their ships to a Russian

The Foreign Office said it is looking into reports to the dis-appearance of two other Swedish fishing ships also believed seized by the Russians.

The Foreign Minister told Elof Hallstrom, head of a deep sea fishermen's organization, that the Swedish government was "especially embarrassed" by the lack of information from the Russians on an apparent exten-sion of their territorial waters.

### **Final Prices** In Vancouver

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Do. A	107	115
Globe Oil	56	59
Hargal	1236	13
Del Rio	42%	
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McDougall Segur	91/2	1016
Mercury Model Oil	38	40
National Pete.	100	31
Okalta	175	180
Pacific Pete.	435	440
Princess	37	39
Royal Canadian	534	7
Royalite	925	***
South Brazeau	10	11%
Superior	40	42
Vanalta	23	25
Vulcan	30	
Pan Western	19	20
MINES-		
Bayonne Cons	314	44
Bralorne	920	950
Bridge River Con	2	7
B.R.X. (1935)	5	10
Canuse Carlbou	133	140
Caribou Gold	26	2714
Congress	30	33
Cuyuni Gold	5	7
George CopperGolconda		30
Grandview	18	
Ciruli Winksne	314	
Hedley Mascot	2214	26
Highland Belle	5.5	. 60
Inter. C. and C.	25 1/2	
Highland Belle Inter. C. and C. Island Mountain	200	134
Kootenay Belle McGillivary Creek	25	30
McGillivary Creek	****	
Pacific Nickel	1736	. 18
P.E. Gold	325	330
Pioneer Gold	34	214
Privateer	131/4	-15
Privateer Quatsino Copper	614	
Red Hawke	2	To Mark
	210	225
Reno Goid Sheep Creek Silbak Premier	8	516
Sheep Creek	106	108 .
Silbak Premier	36.	37
Silver Ringe	DOOL	10%
Silver Standard	8014	51
Taku River	.13	
Taylor Bridge	250	10
Utica	42	
Vananda Wellington	314	3%
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INDUSTRIALS-	260	200
B.C. Forest Products	61	300
	750	THE PERSON NAMED IN
	225	245
Canadian Western-Lumber	370	375
Capital Estates	1750	1775
Coast Brewerles	355	360.
	7%	800
H R. MacMillan B	8%	11194
Pacific Coyle	4550	48.75
Powell River	1000	1801